

Fair
Fair and warm today and to-
night. Fair and warmer tomorrow.
High yesterday, 52; low, 41. High
today, 55-58. Low tonight, 45-52.
High tomorrow, 54-56.

Thursday April 26, 1962

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
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ing columnists and artists, full local
news coverage.

79th Year—99

Million Jobs For Idle Seen In Overtime

But U.S. Employers
Reluctant To OK
Work-Sharing Idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to
a million jobs could be created if
the substantial overtime being
worked in manufacturing indus-
tries could be somehow elimi-
nated and the work turned over to
the unemployed.

One of the major inequities of
the nation's economic situation is
that, with millions unemployed,
workers who have jobs are en-
joying almost unprecedented earn-
ings because of a great deal of
overtime at bonus rates.

The government reports that
factory workers, for example,
averaged 2.6 hours of overtime a
week during March.

If these overtime hours were de-
nied to workers already on fac-
tory payrolls and idled employes
referred to do the work, a sizable
dent would be made in the na-
tion's 4.4 million unemployed to-
tal. The total would be reduced
still more if the same thing were
done in nonmanufacturing indus-
tries.

Why isn't this done? Why do
employers prefer to pay workers
1½ times their regular rate of pay
for substantial amounts of over-
time, rather than recall experi-
enced workers, still on layoff from
the recession, to do the work at
the cheaper straight time rate of
pay?

The answer, according to the
experts, is that while a certain
amount of overtime work is al-
ways necessary because of rush
jobs and need for particularly
skilled workmen, the situation is
aggravated now by several fac-
tors.

Employers hesitate to take on
responsibilities involved in hiring
new workers when they are un-
certain about long-term business
conditions.

Another reason is the cost of
fringe benefits. It has become
cheaper in some cases to pay the
overtime premium for extra hours
than to take back former workers
and the obligations of fringe ben-
efit costs and payroll taxes. With
one worker these costs are paid
only once, with two workers
twice.

The cost differential favoring
overtime is not always true, but
it is in enough cases now when
employers may see enough work
ahead for several months for ex-
tra employees but not enough
work beyond that.

Labor union leaders are report-
ed to have broached the problem
to President Kennedy at a recent
White House conference. Nothing
was decided, but the union men
are considering a plea to Con-
gress to boost the overtime pen-
alty to double time, or twice the
regular pay rate.

The purpose would be to dis-
courage overtime and hiring of
extra workers.

Up to now the unions have fa-
vored reducing the 40-hour work
week limit provided in the fair
labor standards (wage-hour) law
as a step to share the available
work. With Kennedy on record as
opposed to a shorter work week,
unions may espouse the greater
overtime penalty as an alternate
method of work time sharing.

Man, Wife Tire Of 'Making Money'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Herbert
Mager has sold his gasoline sta-
tion, which grossed \$480,000 a
year, to become a high school
teacher.

The 41-year-old Mager and his
wife, Daisy, a free lance commer-
cial artist, attended Western Uni-
versity last summer. She also is
giving up her art career to be-
come a teacher.

"We are going back to school in
June but will keep right on going
around the calendar for 2½ years
so we can get our degrees,"
Mager said Wednesday.

"When I got out of the Navy
after World War II, my ambition
was to be a millionaire and drive
a Cadillac," Mager said. "But a
few years ago my ideas changed.
There is more to the world than
making money, I thought, and
that is all I've done. It was ri-
diculous."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	0.00
Normal for April to date	2.97
Actual for April to date	1.23
REMAINING 1.74 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	11.10
Normal since January 1	12.65
Deficit (feet)	2.97
Surplus	5.39
Normal	7.21



BEARING A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE to their mother, brother
and sister cubs are the center of attention at Milham Park Zoo in
Kalamazoo, Mich., where they were born Feb. 1. They are the only
bear cubs at the zoo.

Local CCA Plant Modernizing Due

The Container Corporation of
America plans a \$24 million ex-
pansion of its paperboard mill di-
vision plants in Circleville and
Brewton, Ala., it was announced
by Leo H. Schoenhofen, president
and chief executive officer.

The major portion of these

monies will be used to expand
the Brewton mill. The balance
will be earmarked to modernize
the Circleville plant.

Henry Schroeder, general man-
ager of the Circleville plant, today
said approximately \$5 million will
be spent in improving local op-
erations.

More modern equipment will be
installed in the plant and the di-
gest waste disposal will be improv-
ed, he said.

SCHROEDER reported that the
production capacity of the local
plant is scheduled to be increased
by about 50 per cent. No change
in employment has been planned.

The board of directors of Con-
tainer approved the expenditure at
their meeting on Tuesday. Schoen-
hofen added that the board ap-
proved financing in the amount of \$25
million to provide funds for this
program.

Details of the projects and of
the financing are being developed
by the organization.

Ohio Polling Places Now Total 13,868

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —The
secretary of state's office report-
ed today that 13,868 polling places
will be available for voters in
Ohio's primary election May 8.

The number of polling places in
1960 was 13,052.

The same statistics show 13
Ohio counties having more poll-
ing places than precincts, with
Cuyahoga County having the largest
number, 2,497. Sixty-seven
Ohio counties will vote by paper
ballot, while 15 will cast ballots
by machine. The remaining six
counties will vote by machine in
some precincts and by paper bal-
lot in others.

Secretary of State Ted W.
Brown said the number of regis-
tered voters in Ohio now stands at
3,517,788 and the estimate of non-
registered voters at 1,656,000.

He has predicted 1.4 million
Ohioans will go to the polls May
8, but that some of these, not
wanting to declare their politics,
will vote on local questions and
issues only.

Russia Launches New Satellite

LONDON (AP) —The Soviet Un-
ion today announced the launch-
ing of a new artificial earth satel-
lite, fourth in the latest series.

Moscow Radio said the new
satellite is named Cosmos 4.

No. 3 was launched Tuesday,
the same day the United States
sent a Ranger rocket toward the
moon. The Ranger hit the moon
today.

Cosmos 1 was fired March 16
and Cosmos 2 April 6 after a re-
latively long period of Soviet
inactivity in space.

There was no suggestion that
today's shot was manned.

Paper Dresses, Shirts Predicted for Future

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) —Dresses
made of paper and disposable
paper shirts will be worn within
a few years, a forestry expert pre-
dicts.

B. E. Allen, manager of the
woodlands division of the Union
Bag Camp Corp., told the fifth
annual Ware County Forestry
Festival Wednesday that paper
shirts will be on sale at com-
puter machines in the near fu-
ture.

JFK Prepares For Macmillan Conferences

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) —
President Kennedy, his Easter
holiday drawing to a close, pre-
pared today for his weekend
meeting with British Prime Min-
ister Harold Macmillan and gets
fresh reports on the first volley
in the new U.S. nuclear test se-
ries.

Kennedy was cruising aboard
the Honey Fitz Wednesday after-
noon when he received word that
test No. 1 had been fired at dawn
over the Pacific near Christmas
Island. But he issued no state-
ment.

Kennedy also got word his
father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73,
has recovered sufficiently from
his stroke that he can begin a
course of treatment at a New
York rehabilitation center.

Press Secretary Pierre Salin-
ger said the elder Kennedy was
expected to go to New York with-
in a few days to begin a program
of therapy to improve his speech
and the movement of his limbs
impaired by the stroke he
suffered Dec. 19.

Kennedy has dropped in each
day on his father during the first
half of his holiday stay in Palm
Beach.

The President is due to return
to Washington Friday for his
meetings with Macmillan.

Orange Hair Ruled Out

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
Orange hair is improper for school,
17 high school boys here were
told. The principal, J. Earl Mc-
Call, sent them home earlier this
week when they returned from
Easter vacation with their hair
dyed various shades of orange.

U.S. Studies A-Test Data As Red Spokesmen Grow

Spacecraft Slaps Moon's Backside

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) —The
United States scored a major ad-
vance in space today when the
crippled spacecraft Ranger 4
crash-landed on the far side of
the moon.

It was this country's first suc-
cess in seven attempts to land a
piece of hardware on the moon
and virtually duplicated the feat
of Russia's Lunik II which hit
the moon Sept. 12, 1959.

Although there was no way of
seeing the actual impact, sci-
entists said Ranger 4's trajectory
before passing behind the moon
assured that it would land in the
predicted area.

The 780-pound vehicle, launched
from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Mon-
day, made the 231,486-mile jour-
ney to the moon in 64 hours.

It passed the sunlit left half of
the moon at an altitude of about
900 miles, aimed at a spot one-
fourth of the way around on the
back side.

Scientists calculated its speed
at impact at 5,963 miles an hour.

Electronic failures kept Ranger
4 from completing most of its mis-
sions. It carried several scientific
instruments, including a television
camera to take close-up pictures
of the moon's surface. But a timer
designed to operate these devices
went haywire shortly after launch.

A faint hissing noise was
Ranger's swan song as it hurtled
through space at 6,000 miles an
hour, a multi-million-dollar cap-
sule scientists hope will be the
first piece of U.S. hardware on
the moon.

The Russians hit it in 1959. Al-
though a power shortage doomed
most of Ranger 4's scientific en-
deavors, the 730-pound craft was
still the most successful of seven
tries by the United States.

James E. Webb, administrator
of the national space agency, and
Dr. William Pickering, whose jet
propulsion laboratory built it,
helped track Ranger early today
from the Goldstone tracking sta-
tion.

A barely audible hiss from a
tiny radio transmitter told them
where Ranger was and helped
them track it toward its gleam-
ing target.

Ranger raced toward the
moons left side — as it faced
the earth, the lighted left half of
the orb. Its route was predicted
as a left-to-right circle around
the moon's back side, about half of

which is now bathed in the sun's
light.

The bulk of the moon, scientists
knew, would block the reception
on the earth of the transmitter's
faint hissing.

It meant that there was only
one way to determine if the
moonship had struck: by waiting
to see if the hissing came back on
again.

If it did, they knew, it meant
Ranger had cruised around the
moon without hitting, and was
around the right hand side — and
heading back to earth.

Experts said the impact area
was in a part of the moon never
seen from the earth. The moon
always keeps the same side to-
ward this planet.

Soviet Claims World Pushed Closer to War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While American scientists
sought to determine whether the
first blast in the new United States
nuclear test series had yielded
any significant data for improving
atomic weapons, Russia was ex-
pected to begin its own new round
of tests heightening East-West
tensions.

Here was the picture in major
capitals abroad:

MOSCOW—Soviet commentator
charges President Kennedy with
telling "biggest lie" when he said
last March he did not want tests;
says "new round in the nuclear
arms race has been started"

Russian officials at U.N. say
American test "will upset bal-
ance" of nuclear strength that
Soviets equalized with series last
year.

GENEVA—Chief U.S. disarm-
ament negotiator Arthur H. Dean
tells 17-nation disarmament con-
ference quick and permanent ban
on nuclear testing remains prime
objective of Washington policy
and negotiations for test ban must
continue.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Valerian A. Zorin tells conference
the new American tests were "an
aggressive act directed against
the world which has pushed us
closer to the abyss of inevitable
war."

Says Soviet Union com-
pelled "take necessary measures
to protect its security," presum-
ably meaning new series of Soviet
tests.

LONDON—Western Allies blame
Soviet last test series and refusal
to agree to test ban controls for
new U.S. series; some leaders ex-
press fear of nuclear arms race;
small protest demonstrations ap-
pear before U.S. embassies in
London, Copenhagen; some news-
papers critical of U.S. test re-
sumption.

The new series got under way
Wednesday over remote Chris-
mas Island in the Pacific with
the explosion of a research and
development device, rather than
a finished atomic weapon. A sim-
ilar device likely will be used for
the second blast—expected in a
few days—as the United States
pursues one of the major goals
of the new test series: greater
weapons efficiency.

Reaction in the wake of the
opening blast was as expected.
In Congress, Democratic and Re-
publican leaders said there had
been no alternative but to test
again in the atmosphere, the So-
viet Union loomed a vehement at-
tack on the United States and Great Britain.

(Continued on Page 2)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
A Thor-Delta rocket thundered
skyward today in an effort to
launch the world's first interna-
tional satellite—a joint effort of
the United States and Great Brit-
ain.

The sleek 90-foot projectile
blasted aloft at 1:01 p.m. EST.
Its mission was to propel the 132-
pound scientific satellite into an
orbit ranging from 200 to 600
miles above the earth to gather
data on the ionosphere and cos-
mic radiation.

The early portion of flight ap-
peared normal as the three-stage
rocket rose smoothly into a partly
cloudy sky, arched quickly toward
the north-east, and sped from
sight.

BERLIN (AP) —East German
tanks and heavy guns rattled
through the empty streets of East
Berlin at dawn today, practicing
for the annual May Day parade.

At one point they were only a
few yards from the Communist
wall.

East Berlin's May Day parade
regularly includes heavy military
equipment despite the Soviet-
Western occupation agreement
banning German military equip-
ment from Berlin. The Western
powers usually protest the viola-
tion.

Announcements Pledged
On All Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) —All of the
American nuclear tests in the
Pacific will be announced when
they are held—a departure from
past practice.

A spokesman for the Atomic
Energy Commission said in an-
swer to a question:

"All tests will be announced.
The plan is to announce each test
individually."

leaves two kinds of hormones—
inflammatory and anti-inflama-
tory. They act to control each
other, but can get out of balance.
Inflammatory hormones cause
inflammation of the vascular
(blood-circulation) system and
joints, raise the blood pressure
and cause gout.

Anti-inflammatory hormones de-
crease the body's resistance to in-
fection.

This is why some scientists
fear common colds or other rela-

tively harmless ailments could
turn into killers in space.

A few of the larger and more
complex viruses — which cause
colds — are affected by antibi-
otics, Kalter said. Others, such as
polio, can be checked by pre-
ventive inoculations. But doctors
have no specific weapons against
most viruses.

Radiation causes mutations in
living things, Kalter said. These
changes could turn a normally
harmless virus into a killer, or a
killer into a harmless virus.

Big Saturn Rocket Right on Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
The great Saturn rocket is on
schedule on a timetable to boost
the three-man Apollo spaceship
into orbit in late 1964—an impor-
tant step toward placing the craft
on the moon in this decade.

That was the status report
given by Dr. Werner von Braun
Wednesday after the second
straight successful test-firing of
the huge eight-engine booster.

Pouring 1.3 million pounds of
thrust from the first-stage power
plant, the 162-foot Saturn roared
into a clear sky in an awesome
display of flame and noise. The
engines, spewing a 300-foot tail
of fire, burned out as intended
115 seconds after launching, at an
altitude of 35 miles, in what one
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration spokesman termed
a 100 per cent successful per-
formance.

The vehicle coasted upward to
an altitude of 65 miles and there
was destroyed deliberately by an
electronic signal beamed from
Cape Canaveral.

As the Saturn ripped apart, 95

tons of water carried for ballast
in two dummy upper stages
poured into the rarified air of the
upper atmosphere and blossomed
into a massive cloud of ice flakes.
The cloud expanded in two sec-
onds to a diameter of 8 to 10
miles and 12 seconds later dis-
sipated in the atmosphere.

The unloading of the water was
a secondary scientific experiment
designed to gather data on "how
quickly the equilibrium would es-
tablish itself in the upper atmos-
phere after it had been disturbed
by sudden introduction of the
water."

A radar device in a tracking
plane detected "electrical dis-
charge phenomena" near the
cloud. This was created by ice
droplets of different sizes striking
one another, causing friction.
Study of data from the experi-
ment may take weeks.

Despite two complete successful
flights of the world's largest
known rocket, Saturn will not
soon overcome the Soviet lead
over the United States in booster
power.

The Russians are using a rock-
et with estimated thrust of one
million pounds for manned and
unmanned space flights. The most
powerful operational U.S. space
booster is the Atlas-Agena B with
first stage thrust of 367,000
pounds.

Saturn has eight more test
flights scheduled in the research
program before it will be ready
in 1964 to carry the first manned
Apollo spacecraft into earth or-
bit for periods up to two weeks.

GOP Opposes
Public Works

'Raid on Treasury'
Seen in Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) —Divided
Senate Republicans fought a rear-
guard action today against a \$2.6
billion public works proposal they
called a raid on the Treasury and
a potential presidential political
weapon.

The tactical difficulty faced by
the six GOP members of the
Senate Public Works Committee—
and it was shared by most of
their party colleagues—lay in op-
posing the administration's pro-
posal without being tagged as
against public works.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-N.H.,
who foresaw possible effective po-
litical use of the program by
President Kennedy, promised to
come up with an alternative when
the committee-approved measure
is laid before the Senate later.

Prouty's aides said this was
likely to be in the form of an
amendment to limit presidentially
directed expenditures to \$600 mil-
lion for chronic unemployment
areas and to projects already au-
thorized by Congress.

The Republicans generally ap-
peared willing to take the political
chance of opposing a long range
provision under which Kennedy
would be authorized to spend
up to \$2 billion on projects
he would select if a recession
threatened.

Committee Democrats said in
a majority report there was a
"real and urgent need" for such
authority. But the Republicans
generally felt Congress could act
swiftly or be called into special
session if a depression loomed.

The committee-approved bill
would permit the President under
the standby power to start pro-
jects not previously authorized by
Congress. By certain findings he
could make federal money avail-
able on a 90-10 local matching
basis.

He could deal directly with
cities without going through state
governments. He could not spend
more than 12.8 per cent of the
total \$2 billion in any one state.

2 Athens Banks
Sold to Brothers

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) —Two Ath-
ens banks today announced sale
of their stock to three Cincinnati
brothers.

The banks are the Bank of Ath-
ens founded in 1868 and the Ath-
ens National Bank, founded in
1905. Carl Robert and Richard
Lindner, Cincinnati business men
purchased the stock.

The chairman of the boards of
directors of the two banks, Lau-
rence L. Davis of the bank of Ath-
ens and James B. Davis of the
Athens National Bank, made the
announcement.

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Man, Wife Tire Of 'Making Money'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Herbert
Mager has sold his gasoline sta-
tion, which grossed \$480,000 a
year, to become a high school
teacher.

The 41-year-old Mager and his
wife, Daisy, a free lance com-
mercial artist, attended Western Uni-
versity last summer. She also is
giving up her art career to be-
come a teacher.

"We are going back to school in
June but will keep right on going
around the calendar for 2½ years
so we can get our degrees,"
Mager said Wednesday.

"When I got out of the Navy
after World War II, my ambition
was to be a millionaire and drive
a Cadillac," Mager said. "But a
few years ago my ideas changed.
There is more to the world than
making money, I thought, and
that is all I've done. It was ridi-
culous."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	2.97
Actual for April to date	1.33
BEHIND 1.77 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	11.10
Actual since January 1	12.45
Wet (feet)	2.97
Dry (feet)	5.39
Summit	7.12



BEARING A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE to their mother, brother
and sister cubs are the center of attention at Milham Park Zoo in
Kalamazoo, Mich., where they were born Feb. 1. They are the only
bear cubs at the zoo.

Local CCA Plant Modernizing Due

The Container Corporation of
America plans a \$24 million ex-
pansion of its paperboard mill di-
vision plants in Circleville and
Brewton, Ala., it was announced
by Leo H. Schoenhofen, president
and chief executive officer.

The major portion of these

monies will be used to expand
the Brewton mill. The balance
will be earmarked to modernize
the Circleville plant.

Henry Schroeder, general man-
ager of the Circleville plant, today
said approximately \$5 million will
be spent in improving local opera-
tions.

More modern equipment will be
installed in the plant and the dis-
gest waste disposal will be improv-
ed, he said.

Ohio Polling Places Now Total 13,868

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —The
secretary of state's office re-
ported today that 13,868 polling places
will be available for voters in
Ohio's primary election May 8.

The number of polling places in
1960 was 13,052.

The same statistics show 13
Ohio counties having more poll-
ing places than precincts, with
Cuyahoga County having the large-
est number, 2,497. Sixty-seven
Ohio counties will vote by paper
ballot, while 15 will cast ballots
by machine. The remaining six
counties will vote by machine in
some precincts and by paper bal-
lot in others.

Secretary of State Ted W.
Brown said the number of regis-
tered voters in Ohio now stands at
3,517,788 and the estimate of non-
registered voters at 1,656,000.

He has predicted 1.4 million
Ohioans will go to the polls May
8, but that some of these, not
wanting to declare their politics,
will vote on local questions and
issues only.

Russia Launches New Satellite

LONDON (AP) —The Soviet Un-
ion today announced the launch-
ing of a new artificial earth satel-
lite, fourth in the latest series.

Moscow Radio said the new
satellite is named Cosmos 4.

No. 3 was launched Tuesday,
the same day the United States
sent a Ranger rocket toward the
moon. The Ranger hit the moon
today.

Cosmos 1 was fired March 16
and Cosmos 2 April 6 after a re-
latively long period of Soviet
inactivity in space.

There was no suggestion that
today's shot was manned.

Paper Dresses, Shirts Predicted for Future

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) —Dresses
made of paper and disposable
paper shirts will be worn within
a few years, a forestry expert pre-
dicts.

B. E. Allen, manager of the
woodlands division of the Union
Bag Camp Corp., told the fifth
annual Ware County Forestry
Festival Wednesday that paper
shirts will be on sale at coin-
operated machines in the near fu-
ture.

Common Cold May Be Space Hazard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —
America's astronauts may survive
radiation, meteors and other haz-
ards only to die of common colds
during space flights, an Air Force
scientist says.

The Air Force is concerned
enough to have ordered extensive
studies on probable effects of vi-
rus-caused ailments during space
voyages.

The studies at the School of
Aerospace Medicine at Brooks
Air Force Base here deal with two

main areas, says Dr. Seymour S.
Kalter, head of the virology labora-
tory:

1. Effects of the stresses of
space on viruses carried by astro-
naut, and
2. Effect of the stresses of
space on the astronauts carrying
the viruses.

"Stresses" is a key word, be-
cause of medical discoveries
about what stresses do to the
body.

Reacting to stress, the body re-

leases two kinds of hormones—
inflammatory and anti-inflamma-
tory. They act to control each
other, but can get out of balance.

Inflammatory hormones cause
inflammation of the vascular
(blood-circulation) system and
joints, raise the blood pressure
and cause gout.

Anti-inflammatory hormones de-
crease the body's resistance to in-
fection.

This is why some scientists
fear common colds or other rela-

tively harmless ailments could
turn into killers in space.

A few of the larger and more
complex viruses — which cause
colds — are affected by antibi-
otics, Kalter said. Others, such as
polio, can be checked by pre-
ventive inoculations. But doctors
have no specific weapons against
most viruses.

Radiation causes mutations in
living things, Kalter said. These
changes could turn a normally
harmless virus into a killer, or a
killer into a harmless virus.

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cess in seven attempts to land a
piece of hardware on the moon
and virtually duplicated the feat
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The Russians hit it in 1959. Al-
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Announcements Pledged
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WASHINGTON (AP) —All of the
American nuclear tests in the
Pacific will be announced when
they are held—a departure from
past practice.

which is now bathed in the sun's
light.

The bulk of the moon, scientists
knew, would block the reception
on the earth of the transmitter's
faint hissing.

It meant that there was only
one way to determine if the
moonship had struck: by waiting
to see if the hissing came back on
again.

If it did, they knew, it meant
Ranger had cruised around the
moon without hitting, and was
around the right hand side — and
heading back to earth.

Experts said the impact area
was in a part of the moon never
seen from the earth. The moon
always keeps the same side to-
ward this planet.

Conductor, 75, Starting Anew

Stokowski To Form
Symphony Orchestra

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor
Leopold Stokowski, 75, has en-
barked upon a new mission in a
long and distinguished musical
career. He is forming a new sym-
phony orchestra.

A generation ago, he brought
the Philadelphia Orchestra to
prominence, a feat that linked his
name irrevocably with those of
Arturo Toscanini and Serge Kous-
sevitsky as giants of orchestral
mastery. Critics generally ac-
claim him as one of the world's
greatest maestros.

In this country he has contrib-
uted to the development of the
Cincinnati Symphony, the Hous-
ton, Tex., Symphony, the Holly-
wood Bowl Symphony, and the
All-American Youth Orchestra,
formed here in 1944. He has also
conducted the New York Phil-
harmonic and the NBC Symphony,
among others.

In his native Europe, his ca-
reer has been equally broad.

The new ensemble will be
known as the American Sym-
phony Orchestra, and during its
first season starting this fall it
will offer Monday night concerts
in historic Carnegie Hall once a
month.

"The idea is great music for
everyone," said Stokowski, who
conducted the orchestra for Walt
Disney's widely viewed motion
picture, "Fantasia," during a 10-
year association with Hollywood.

Stokowski told a news confer-
ence Wednesday that New York
City, which will get a new or-
chestral hall at Lincoln Center for
the 1962-63 season, can well stand
another orchestra. It now has only
the Philharmonic and the Sym-
phony of the Air, which has an
irregular schedule.

The first concert in Carnegie
Hall will be held Oct. 15, and
there will be six in all. The Car-
negie Hall concerts will be re-
peated in nearby areas, such as
New Jersey, Long Island and
Brooklyn.

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Prep for May Day Show

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At one point they were only a
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East Berlin's May Day parade
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Western occupation agreement
banning German military equip-
ment from Berlin. The Western
powers usually protest the viola-
tion.

Spacecraft Slaps Moon's Backside

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) —The
United States scored a major ad-
vance in space today when the
crippled spacecraft Ranger 4
crash-landed on the far side of
the moon.

It was this country's first suc-
cess in seven attempts to land a
piece of hardware on the moon
and virtually duplicated the feat
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Announcements Pledged
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WASHINGTON (AP) —All of the
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they are held—a departure from
past practice.

A spokesman for the Atomic
Energy Commission said in an-
swer to a question:

"All tests will be announced.
The plan is to announce each test
individually."

Soviet Claims World Pushed Closer to War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While American scientists
sought to determine whether the
first blast in the new United States
nuclear test series had yielded
any significant data for improving
atomic weapons, Russia was ex-
pected to begin its own new round
of tests heightening East-West
tensions.

Here was the picture in major
capitals abroad:

MOSCOW—Soviet commentator
charges President Kennedy with
telling "biggest lie" when he said
last March he did not want to
start "new round in the nuclear
arms race has been started."

Russian officials at U.N. say
American test "will upset bal-
ance" of nuclear strength that
Soviets equalized with series last
year.

GENEVA—Chief U.S. disarm-
ament negotiator Arthur H. Dean
tells 17-nation disarmament con-
ference quick and permanent ban
on nuclear testing remains prime
objective of Washington policy
and negotiations for test ban must
continue.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
Valerian A. Zorin tells conference
the new American tests were "an
aggressive act directed against
the world which has pushed us
closer to the abyss of inevitable
war." Says Soviet Union com-
pelled "take necessary measures
to protect its security," presum-
ably meaning new series of Soviet
tests.

LONDON—Western Allies blame
Soviet fall test series and refusal
to agree to test ban controls for
new U.S. series; some leaders ex-
press fear of nuclear arms race;
small protest demonstrations ap-
pear before U.S. embassies in
London, Copenhagen; some news-
papers critical of U.S. test re-
sumption.

The new series got under way
Wednesday over remote Christ-
mas Island in the Pacific with
the explosion of a research and
development device, rather than
a finished atomic weapon. A simi-
lar device likely will be used for
the second blast—expected in a
few days—as the United States
pursues one of the major goals
of the new test series: greater
weapons efficiency.

Reaction in the wake of the
opening blast was as expected.
In Congress, Democratic and Re-
publican leaders said there had
been no alternative but to test;
again in the atmosphere, the So-
viet Union loomed a vehement at-
tack on the United States and

(Continued on Page 2)

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tion.

Big Saturn Rocket Right on Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
The great Saturn rocket is on
schedule on a timetable to boost
the three-man Apollo spaceship
into orbit in late 1964—an impor-
tant step toward placing the craft
on the moon in this decade.

That was the status report
given by Dr. Wernher von Braun
Wednesday after the second
straight successful test-firing of
the huge eight-engine booster.

Pouring 1.3 million pounds of
thrust from the first-stage power
plant, the 162-foot Saturn roared

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. SOPHIA S. MYERS

Mrs. Sophia Siegwald Myers, 91, Sebring, Fla., died Tuesday at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Myers was born in Circleville on March 21, 1871, the daughter of Henry and Magdalene Siegwald. She was the widow of Richard E. Myers.

Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Anna Carle, 302 E. Franklin St., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, Detroit, Mich.; two nephews, Russell Siegwald, 165 Lancaster Pike, and Morrell Siegwald, Royal Oak, Mich.; and a cousin, Mrs. Ralston Westlake, Columbus.

Graveside services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at Forest Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. ELNORA P. RODGERS

Mrs. Elnora Pritchard Rodgers, 73, Route 2, Laurelville, died at 5 a. m. today in her home.

She was born April 13, 1889, at Richmond, W. Va., the daughter

of Jasper and Marduela Horner Pritchard.

Survivors are her husband, Jacob Rodgers; one daughter, Mrs. Loves E. Anderson, Route 2, Laurelville; one son, Hiram Rodgers, Route 2, Laurelville; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Nungester, Circleville; Mrs. Nettie Arledge, Columbus; and Mrs. Altie Welsh, Mississippi. Two sons and a brother are deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, near Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

Farmer Told FBI To Scat And Meant It

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When the Henry DeLoe family posted a "no trespassing by any federal employee" sign on their farm, they weren't kidding, according to FBI agents.

A pitchfork, feet, fists and fingernails figured in the DeLoes' alleged attack on agents last June 19, two of the FBI men testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Farmer DeLoe, 70, and his son, Robert, 31, are on trial on charges of assaulting, intimidating and threatening six FBI agents on that June day and doing likewise to two U.S. deputy marshals four months earlier.

The DeLoes and Henry's late wife allegedly saw "red" in more ways than one when the federal government fined them \$375 for overplanting their wheat quota under farm law.

James B. O'Keefe, former Dayton senior resident FBI agent, testified that Mrs. Henry DeLoe "called us Communists and said we'd better get out of there. . . because 'we'll blow your heads off'."

The six agents went to the farm at York, Shelby County, to question the family about the February incident with the deputy marshals. The marshals have testified they sought to serve a summons for payment of the \$375 — they said it was their eighth try — only to be routed by threats of a pole-taxing.

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City Firemen At Two Blazes At Same Time

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Kenworthy and his wife, Lela, came to Circleville in 1955 and opened an appliance and refrigeration store at 147 W. Main St. Later, in 1958, the location was moved to the rear of 422 E. Franklin St.

The local businessman is no newcomer to the field. He has approximately 20 years of experience with refrigeration and household appliances.

THE Kenworthys, who reside at the rear of 422 E. Franklin St., have three children, Robert, Gary and Elizabeth.

Cooking demonstrations will be presented in the west window of the new store during the two-day event with ultra-modern electric appliances.

An electric broiler and an ice ejector will be awarded Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. A grand prize electric dishwasher will be

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Store hours will be from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. SOPHIA S. MYERS

Mrs. Sophia Siegwald Myers, 91, Sebring, Fla., died Tuesday at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Myers was born in Circleville on March 21, 1871, the daughter of Henry and Magdalene Siegwald. She was the widow of Richard E. Myers.

Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Anna Carle, 302 E. Franklin St., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, Detroit, Mich.; two nephews, Russell Siegwald, 165 Lancaster Pike, and Morrell Siegwald, Royal Oak, Mich.; and a cousin, Mrs. Ralston Westlake, Columbus.

Graveside services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at Forest Cemetery with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating.

Arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MRS. ELMORA P. RODGERS

Mrs. Elmore Pritchard Rodgers, 73, Route 2, Laurelville, died at 5 a. m. today in her home.

She was born April 13, 1889, at Richmond, W. Va., the daughter

of Jasper and Marduela Horner Pritchard.

Survivors are her husband, Jacob Rodgers; one daughter, Mrs. Loves E. Anderson, Route 2, Laurelville; one son, Hiram Rodgers, Route 2, Laurelville; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Nungesser, Circleville; Mrs. Nettie Arledge, Columbus; and Mrs. Altie Welsh, Mississippi. Two sons and a brother are deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, near Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon tomorrow.

Farmer Told FBI To Scat And Meant It

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When the Henry DeLoe family posed a "no trespassing by any federal employee" sign on their farm, they weren't kidding, according to FBI agents.

A pitchfork, feet, fists and fingernails figured in the DeLoes' alleged attack on agents last June 19, two of the FBI men testified in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Farmer DeLoe, 70, and his son, Robert, 31, are on trial on charges of assaulting, intimidating and threatening six FBI agents on that June day and doing likewise to two U.S. deputy marshals four months earlier.

The DeLoes and Henry's late wife allegedly saw "red" in more ways than one when the federal government fined them \$375 for overplanting their wheat quota under farm law.

James B. O'Keefe, former Dayton senior resident FBI agent, testified that Mrs. Henry DeLoe "called us Communists and said we'd better get out of there. . . because 'we'll blow your heads off'."

The six agents went to the farm at Yorkshire, Shelby County, to question the family about the February incident with the deputy marshals. The marshals have testified they sought to serve a summons for payment of the \$375 — they said it was their eighth try — only to be routed by threats of a pole-taxing.

3 Speakers Banned from OSU Campus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) had condemned the Emergency Civil Liberties Commission (ECLC).

The ECLC has condemned the HUAC. With this sort of crossfire in the background, Ohio State University banned three ECLC speakers from scheduled campus appearance Wednesday night. The session would have coincided with a new Un-American Activities Commission hearing under way in Los Angeles.

Arrangements for the speakers, including former OSU graduate student Philip A. Luce, to use the Ohio State law school auditorium for the appearance sponsored by the Students for Liberal Action went out the window a scant hour before it was to come off. The program petered out into an informal meeting at an off-campus rooming house.

Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, university president, canceled authority for Luce, ECLC director Clark Foreman and Burton White, a University of California student, to use OSU facilities.

Fawcett noted that Luce had been dropped from OSU in 1961 and that he believed "Mr. Luce is not qualified to contribute to the intellectual growth of students at this university." Fawcett said this judgment is based on a university rule which states, "Those whose views do not contribute in some way to the university's educational program are not acceptable as guest speakers."

Fisherman Fined

Herbert H. Alexander, Ashville, was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$9 court costs yesterday by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb on a charge of fishing without a license. Alexander was arrested at Hargus Lake by Donald Davis, area game protector.

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Mainly About People

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Gary Wright, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday, April 28th at 8 p. m. — ad

Mecca will remain open Sunday's serving fried chicken and baked ham. — ad

Typewriter Missing

Officials of the Cussins and Fearn Store, W. Main St., told police yesterday that a typewriter was taken from the store. It is valued at \$69.95.

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Steel Stocks Show Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—A slight recovery by steels and gains by selected issues featured a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 20 at 251.80 with industrials up .10, rails down .40 and utilities down .30.

Gains and losses of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so.

Du Pont recovered more than 2 point, adding some beef to the averages.

Studebaker - Packard reported its quarterly loss was only \$2.6 million compared with \$6.5 million in the year ago quarter and the stock was firm, as was American Motors. Chrysler dipped a fraction and Ford was off nearly a point.

Up about a point each were Caterpillar, United Aircraft and Inland Steel. Jones & Laughlin was ahead nearly a point. U.S. Steel and Republic Steel were fractional gainers. Bethlehem erased an early gain and eased.

Conservation Service To Aid Flood Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today it has authorized the Soil Conservation Service to assist local sponsors in preparing plans and survey for a watershed protection and flood prevention project in Ohio's Rusk Creek watershed.

The area covers 151,040 acres in Fairfield, Hocking and Perry counties.

The project is one of 17 in 15 states announced today.



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Columbus Man Sentenced on Juvenile Charge

Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb pronounced sentence on a 19-year-old Columbus man yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two minor girls.

Arthur R. Daniels was fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to six months in the county jail on each offense. Judge Lamb suspended the fines and five months of the jail sentence on each charge. The accused was placed on probation for a period of two years.

Daniels and the two girls, one 14 and the other 15, were apprehended here earlier this month by City Patrolman Jay Curry. It was later discovered that the 15-year-old girl was an escapee from a Franklin County correctional institution. She was traveling with the couple who admitted they were enroute to Kentucky where they were to be married.

Both girls admitted several offenses committed in Franklin County. The cases were referred to FC juvenile authorities.

Starlight

NOW SHOWING

THE KINGDOM OF KILLERS IS ON THE SCREEN!

JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS
ACTION HIT NO. 2

13 FIGHTING MEN
CINEMASCOPE

presented at about 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Kenworthy noted that winners of awards need not be present.

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England Cuts Bank Interest To 4½ Pct.

LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England interest rate was cut today by half a point—from 5 to 4½ per cent.

It was the third half-point cut in seven weeks as the British treasury continued to relax the freeze on credit that it imposed last year.

The Bank of England rate sets the interest pattern for banks and other lending institutions throughout the British Isles.

One effect of the series of cuts has been to stem the flow of money from foreign investors wishing to take advantage of the high British interest rates. This has been one factor in the continuing drain on U.S. gold reserves.

The flow of such funds, known here as "hot money," reached a peak last summer when the bank rate was hoisted from 5 per cent to 7 per cent.

Young Bike Rider Struck by Bus

Sonie Jackson, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson suffered minor injuries when struck by a small school bus at the Neudinger Trailer Court at noon today.

The youngster was taken to Berger Hospital by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said she was riding a bicycle when struck by the vehicle.

Cubans Blame Saboteurs

HAVANA (AP)—The Communist newspaper Hoy said saboteurs set the fire that broke out Tuesday night on scaffolding surrounding the incomplete 20-story National Bank of Cuba.

Go to the Movies for Relaxation
CHAIKES
GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

NOW-FRI.-SAT.

For a Limited Time Only Box Office Opens

7:00 P. M.

Short Subjects Begin at

7:30 P. M.

Feature Starts at

8:00 P. M.

FIRST SHOWING AT

POPULAR PRICES . . .

COMPLETE ALL NEW

VERSION

A STORY OF

THE CHRIST . . .

THE GLORY OF HIS

SPOKEN WORDS.

Come As Late As 9:00 P. M. — See a Complete Feature

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John E. Holland, Route 4, medical.

Martha Dumm, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred K. Dumm, Laurelville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Phillip E. Holmes, 300 W. Houston St.

Mrs. Lloyd Poing and son, Route 3

Miss Mary E. Heffner, 154 E. Mount St.

David Mitchell Fullen, 826 Dartmouth Dr.

Mrs. Clyde Speakman and daughter, 377 Sunnyview Dr.

Mrs. Robert V. George Route 3.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio

Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged

1.96-2.05, mostly 1.97-2.00; No 2

yellow ear corn mostly unchanged

1.03-1.10 per bu, mostly 1.06-1.09;

or 1.47-1.57 per 100 lbs, mostly

1.50-1.56; No 2 oats mostly un-

changed 62-75, mostly 68-70; No 1

soybeans mostly 1 lower 2.32-2.43,

mostly 2.35-2.39.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS

FISH SUPPER

Friday, April 27 — Starting at 5:30 P. M.
Ashville Methodist Church

\$1.25 Adults — "All You Can Eat" — 65c Children
Boneless Herring, French Fries, Cole Slaw, French
Bread, Beverage, and Homemade Pie. — Fish Sand-

wiches, pie and fish dinner may be carried out.

THURS. NITE ONLY THE APARTMENT Starts 8:00 and PORTRAIT IN BLACK Starts 10:15

NORTH Auto Theatre FRI. — SAT. 5 — HITS — 5

No. 1 | Cartoon Carnival | Starts 7:45

Starts 8:15 Starts 9:45

LEE RENICK YVES MONTAND — In

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S SANCTUARY

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck

Portrait in Black

LLOYD NOLAN LUTHER CADET — RAY WALSTON

Starts 11:45 Starts Late

LANA TURNER — ANTHONY QUINN SANDRA DEE — JOHN SAXON

Portrait in Black

LLOYD NOLAN LUTHER CADET — RAY WALSTON

Starts 11:45 Starts Late

HELL BENT FOR LEATHER

ADRIE MURPHY FELICIA FARR STEPHEN MCNALLY

Starts 11:45 Starts Late

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WE'VE MOVED



**BOB and LELA
KENWORTHY**

Of Appliance and Refrigeration Co.
Invite You to Visit Them at Their

New Location—126 W. Main St.

During This 2-Day Grand Opening
and 7th Anniversary Sale.

Take Advantage of These Specials

SALE! — Friday and Saturday, April 27-28 Only — SALE!

GRAND OPENING and SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY FRIGIDAIRE

**SPECIAL SAVINGS
THESE 2 DAYS ON**

COME SEE ... COME SAVE ... SPECIAL LOW PRICES 2 DAYS ONLY!

Special Baking Demonstrations in Our Show Window!



Free Grand Prize - Door Prizes - Coffee - Coke



Frigidaire Space Saver!



Model DA-12-62
11.60 cu. ft. net capacity

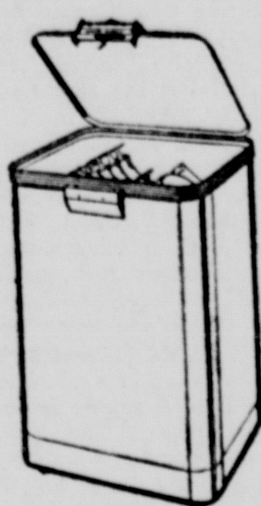
- 30" wide—just under 5' tall. Fits under cabinets—even in corners!
- Big, big Freezer Chest holds 63 pounds!
- Family-size Chill Drawer holds over 10 pounds of fresh meats.
- Store a week's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables in giant Porcelain Enamel Hydrator.
- Storage door holds more!

Anniversary Special

\$188

with trade
easy terms

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

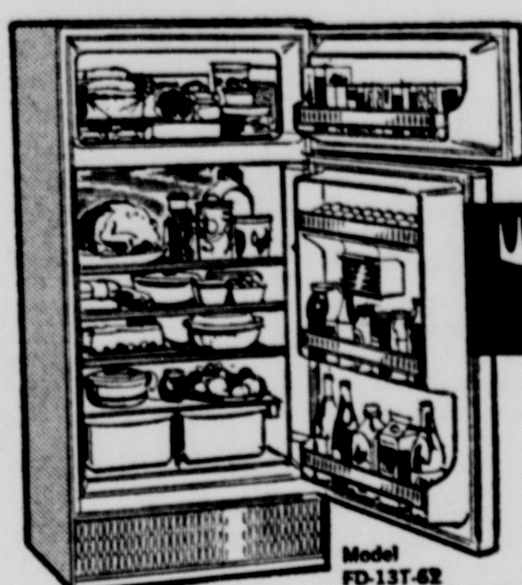


GRAND PRIZE

**FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE
DISHWASHER
9 PLACE SETTINGS**

*Everyone Is Welcome to
Register - No Obliga-
tion - Nothing to Buy
- Come In and See Our
New Store.*

2 Door Beauty! Frigidaire Budget Buy!



Model FD-137-62
13.24 cu. ft. net capacity

- No defrosting ever in Refrigerator Section!
- Spacious 100-lb. zero zone Freezer—separate insulated door.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators.
- Store more in storage door. Eggs, butter—even tall bottles, ½ gallon milk bottles!

Reg. \$329.95

Anniversary Special

\$268.88

with trade

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FREE

- Coffee
- Cokes
- Cookies
- Balloons
- For the Kiddies
- Door Prizes

FRIGIDAIRE
SPATTER-FREE
BROILER GRILL

Keeps oven cleaner!
Fits most ovens!

FRIGIDAIRE
FLIP-QUICK
ICE EJECTOR

Ice cubes pop out!
Serves stores
80 ice cubes!
Fits most freezer
compartments!

*Come In Now and Reg-
ister for the Door Prizes
and Grand Prize.*

No Obligation

Lowest-Priced Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator!



Model FPD-147-62
13.81 cu. ft. net capacity

- Never needs defrosting! Exclusive Frost-Proof system stops freezer frost!
- 100 pound zero zone Freezer with separate door.
- Spacious storage door holds 21 eggs; ½ gallon milk bottles. Butter compartment with serving dish.
- Twin Glide-out fruit and vegetable Hydrators.

Reg. \$469.95

Anniversary Special

\$388.88

with trade

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Many, Many More Grand Opening Specials — Terrific Savings

SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR CLOSE OUTS



Model DA-13-61

- Limited Quantity
First Come — First Served
- Big 13 Cu. Ft. Family Sized
 - Dial Defrost

Anniversary Special

\$188.88

with trade



Model FD-11-60

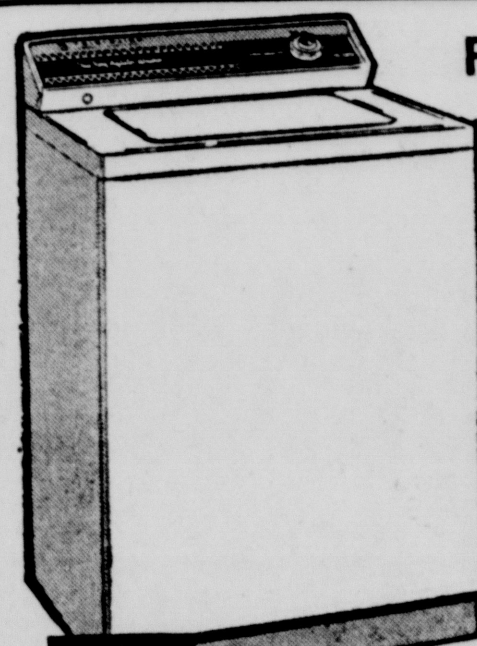
A Real Anniversary Special

- JUST ONE IN STOCK
PRIOR YEAR MODEL
- Automatic Defrosting in Refrigerator Compartment
 - Extra Storage Space because all Shelves and Hydrators are Full Width, Full Depth
 - Separate Freezer Holds 71 Pounds

Reg. 349.95

\$239.95

W. T.



FRIGIDAIRE Baby Care Washer with Automatic Soak Cycle!

- Automatic Soak Cycle lets you soak, wash, spin-dry diapers in just 46 minutes!
- Patented 3-Ring Agitator bathes deep dirt out without beating!
- Safe, automatic bleaching—powder or liquid! Dispenses all laundry aids automatically!
- Two fresh water Lint-Away Rinses float lint away automatically.
- Rapidry Spin leaves clothes lighter, drier.

Ask about Frigidaire 15-year Lifetime Test!

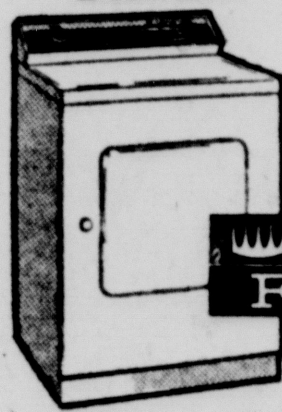
Anniversary Special

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FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MATCHING DRYER

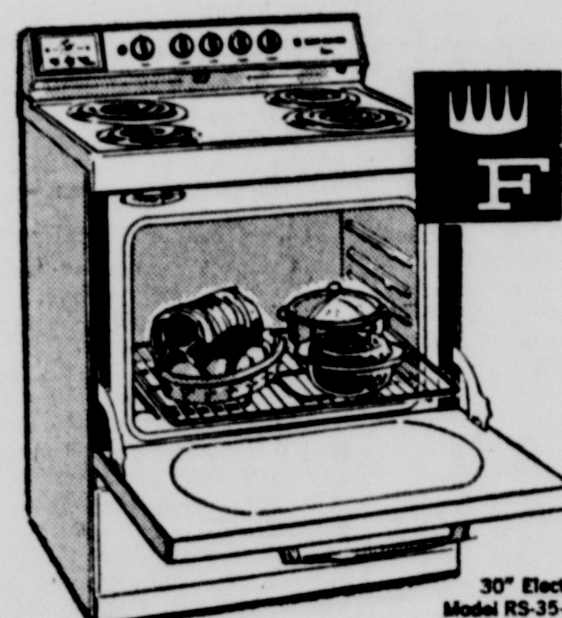


Model DDA-62, 340-V.
electric, 120-V. optional

Anniversary Special

\$128.88

Feature-Packed FRIGIDAIRE RANGE VALUE!



30" Electric
Model RS-35-62

Automatically, Cook-Master can start and stop oven—cooks dinner while you're away.

- Broil to perfection—with deep radiant heat!
- Unlimited heat settings from SIMMER to HIGH for all 4 surface units.
- Choice of 4 colors or white!

Frigidaire Dependability, too!

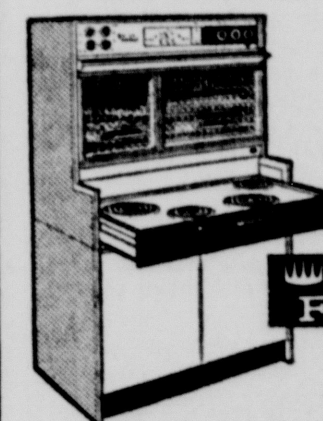
Anniversary Special

\$188.88

with trade

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire Flair Range— looks built-in but isn't!



40" Electric Model RC18-645-2

- Slides into place of your present range!
- Glide-up filigree glass oven doors at eye level.
- Roll-To-You cooking top!
- Automatically, Cook-Master starts, stops oven!

Frigidaire Dependability, too!

Reg. \$559.95

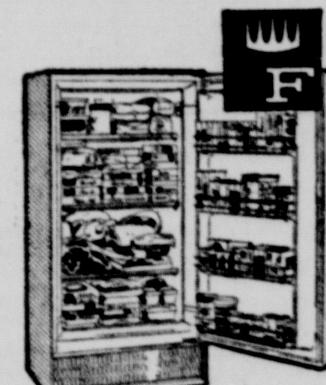
\$399.95

With Trade

After Demonstration
(Plus Base)

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire Food Freezer Popular Size— Budget Price!



Model UFD-11-62
11.13 cu. ft. net capacity

- Big 389-lb. Frigidaire Up-right Freezer!
- Zero zone cold and Hot Weather Safe!
- 4 extra-deep door shelves!

Frigidaire Dependability, too!

Reg. \$239.95

\$188.88

with trade

Anniversary Special

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

- Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
- Parking in Rear
- Free Delivery
- Complete Selection
- Award of Merit Service

Appliance and Refrigeration Co.

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**FACTORY SERVICE — AUTHORIZED AND TRAINED
BUDGET TERMS — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH**

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER SINCE 1955

126
W. Main
St.

**Special
Store Hours
During Sale**
Friday and Saturday
8:00 A. M.
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Frigidaire Space Saver!



Model DA-12-62
11.60 cu. ft. net capacity

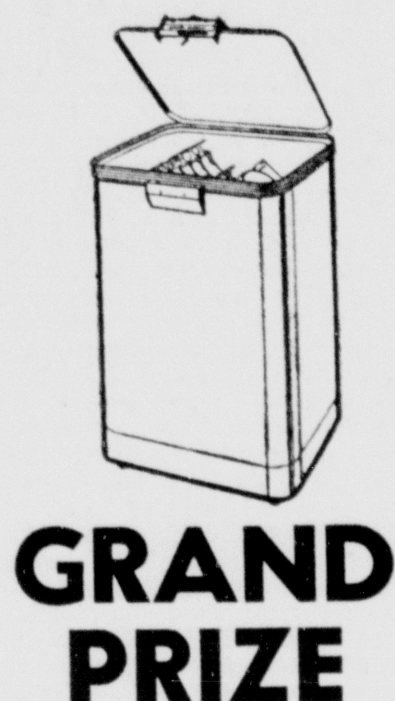
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- Family-size Chill Drawer holds over 10 pounds of fresh meats.
- Store a week's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables in giant Porcelain Enamel Hydrator.
- Storage door holds more! Frigidaire Dependability, too!

Anniversary Special
ONLY

\$188

with trade
easy terms

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



GRAND PRIZE

**FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE
DISHWASHER
9 PLACE SETTINGS**

Everyone Is Welcome to Register - No Obligation - Nothing to Buy - Come In and See Our New Store.

2 Door Beauty! Frigidaire Budget Buy!



Model FD-13T-62
13.24 cu. ft. net capacity

- No defrosting ever in Refrigerator Section!
- Spacious 100-lb. zero zone Freezer—separate insulated door.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators.
- Store more in storage door. Eggs, butter—even tall bottles, 1/2 gallon milk bottles!

Famed Frigidaire Dependability!

Reg. \$329.95
Anniversary Special

\$268.88

with trade

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FREE

- Coffee
- Cokes
- Cookies
- Balloons
- Door Prizes

FRIGIDAIRE
SPATTER-FREE
BROILER GRILL

Keeps oven cleaner!
Fits most ovens!

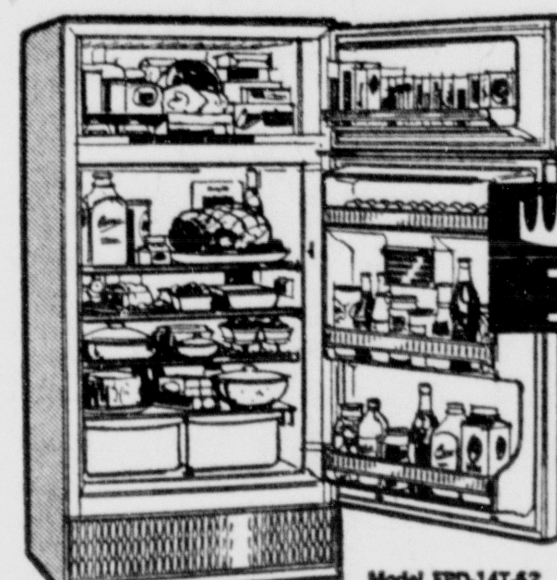
FRIGIDAIRE
FLIP-QUICK
ICE EJECTOR

Ice cubes pop out!
Server stores
80 ice cubes!
Fits most freezer
compartments!

Come In Now and Register for the Door Prizes and Grand Prize.

No Obligation

Lowest-Priced Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator!



Model FPD-14T-62
13.81 cu. ft. net capacity

- Never needs defrosting! Exclusive Frost-Proof system stops freezer frost!
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Reg. \$469.95

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A Real Anniversary Special

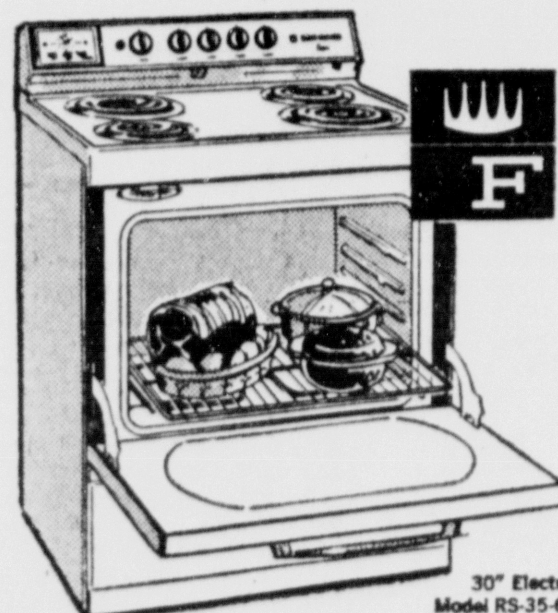
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PRIOR YEAR MODEL.
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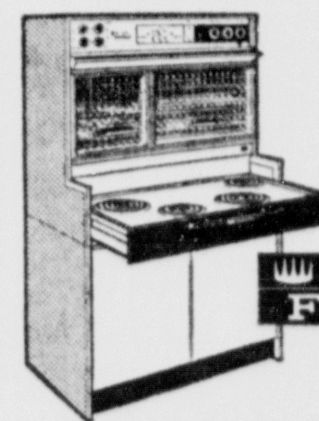
Anniversary Special

ONLY \$188.88

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FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Frigidaire Flair Range—looks built-in but isn't!



- 40" Electric Model RCIB-64S-2
- Slides into place of your present range!
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 - Roll-To-You cooking top!
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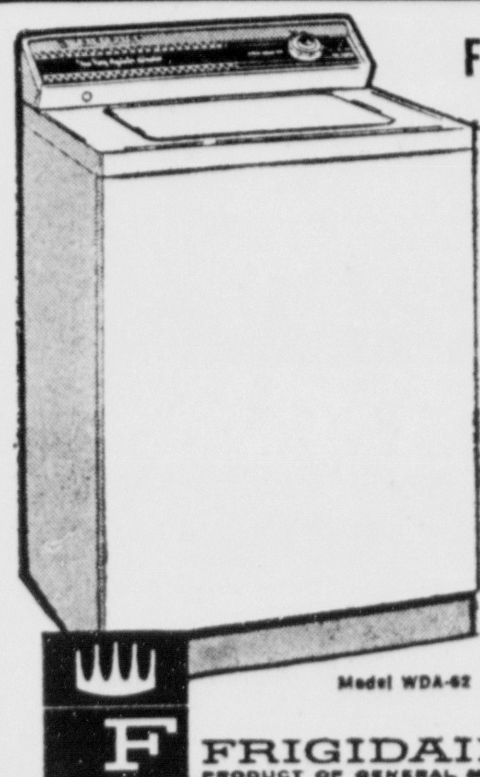
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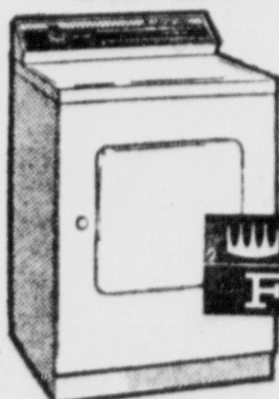
Anniversary Special

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with trade

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MATCHING DRYER



Model DDA-82, 240-V.
electric, 120-V. optional

Anniversary Special

\$128.88

- Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
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- Free Delivery
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Prospects Bright for '62 Grads

More than one-half million college graduates will seek employment this June, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Of these, 90,000 will receive advanced degrees.

Unlike the graduating classes of last year, this year's crop of freshman job seekers with college accreditations will find employers relatively easy to locate. Employment has gained steadily since the 1961 graduates sought jobs. Once again, many employers are actively vying for the services of college graduates, and they need not be from the top third of their classes.

Colleges report a record number of graduates, although those awarded bachelor degrees will be slightly less numerous than the GI bill inflated class of 1950. But colleges throughout the country report businesses actively recruiting on their campuses have reached proportion reminiscent of the period following World War II.

About the only sour note evident in graduate placement this year comes from the students themselves. According to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, half of the college graduates leave their jobs during the first year, an indication that job placement services and student expectations are frequently far removed from reality.

Severe shortages again appear in some professional fields, increasing opportunities for engineers, mathematicians, teachers, accountants, economists and business administration graduates. Even liberal arts graduates, long overlooked in the demands for engineering and scientific talents, are in demand again.

All in all, the 1962 graduate has a bright prospect in choosing among promising job opportunities. The responsibility will be his if he does not find himself in a challenging and satisfying position one year hence.

Farm Markets Slipping

As the United States reduces farm acreage to control over-production, the rest of the world increases acreage. This is the finding of a House subcommittee study under the chairmanship of Rep. J. L. Whitten of Mississippi.

The logical result of that trend is, of course, that the U. S. will steadily lose its export markets for farm crops. U. S. losses in that area would be much greater now, Whitten contends, if exports were at world competitive levels. The U. S. government heavily subsidizes a large percentage of the exports.

Using cotton as an example, the study shows that U. S. acreage declined 33 per cent during the 1950s while foreign acreage increased 9.4 per cent. This nation's

cotton crop held about even in spite of acreage cuts, but production abroad rose 33 per cent during the 10-year period.

U. S. farm policy is called "Supply management," Whitten is convinced the policy must be reexamined if the U. S. is not to manage itself out of markets abroad. He is the more unhappy about it because the upsurge of farm crop production in other lands is largely the result of U. S. aid which is making competitors out of former customers.

Both wheat and corn harvests have risen despite smaller production area. But acreage reduction of these crops, too, has resulted in increased foreign plantings and export market shrinkage.

Waste Life — But Wisely

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"You can't protect yourself by trying to hide from life," said Burt Lancaster. "Life is movement. Life is something to be used. That's what it is there for. I agree with Bernard Shaw who said 'Waste life—but waste it wisely.'"

Burt has lived by his own credo that a man should throw himself into the deep water young—and swim hard.

He left college as a sophomore to become a \$3-a-week circus acrobat. Before becoming an actor he spent three years in the Army and worked as a floor walker in the lingerie section of a department store, a haberdashery salesman, and fireman in a Chicago meat packing plant.

Lancaster is a cheerful, ruggedly aggressive man with the stubborn "take-charge" instinct of a natural athlete in any situation.

He didn't rise to stardom. He bounced there from the impact of one brief Broadway play and his first movie.

The fact his mere appearance in a film soon gave it a million-dollar edge at the box office didn't satisfy Burt. He moved quickly into the producing end also, and he intends to go right on producing.

"When I make something, I want it to have the stamp of my personality all the way. That is the exciting thing—to be in on something creative from its birth."

Lancaster believes more actors and writers will become producers.

"What defeats most people in life is bowing to false gods—fame, money or public approval," he said. "What anyone really should seek most is his own self-approval."

"There's a big danger in becoming too nice and agreeable a guy. You can lose your own character that way—and your purpose," he says.

It is perhaps no coincidence that Burt Lancaster is considering starring in a film on the life of Gen. George S. Patton. He shares much of the personal philosophy of "Old Blood and Guts."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Outdated factories and machinery can cut into profits quite as painfully as a hike in wage scales. And in today's changing world, where American producers find themselves competing not only with each other but with Europeans and Japanese using bright and shiny new equipment—some bought with American tax dollars—plant obsolescence is an increasing problem.

What to do about it? Some companies—U. S. Steel, for one—would like to see prices rise so profits would too. That would leave more money after dividend

payments to stockholders. Companies could draw on these profits to finance some new equipment. And the brighter profit outlook would induce lenders to finance still more.

Another approach is being pressed by the administration. That is to give companies a measure of tax forgiveness on money spent for buying new equipment to bring American industry in line with its foreign competition and to increase economic growth at home, meaning more jobs, larger sales, and maybe higher profits.

A majority of spokesmen for industry favor another form of tax relief. They want increased, or speedier, depreciation allowances on equipment, both new and old. The money, they argue, could be used to junk obsolete tools and get up-to-date, and much costlier, ones.

Still another idea on how to raise the money is advanced, largely in labor circles. This is that increased wages and fringe benefits give the public more income to spend and more time to use products.

The resulting rise in demand, sales. And even if profit margins get pinched in the process, higher

sales would mean an increased total of profits from which expansion could be financed.

This follows the old line of thinking that saw many big manufacturing companies and retail chains flourish: cut profit margins and sales will go up with cheaper prices, and so will profits.

The union argument is that total corporate profits have risen notably in the last decade. And they add that management has found the money, earned or borrowed, to expand capacity at a great rate.

Management says that idle facilities tend to be those that are out of date. They say that the new equipment, for all of the burst of automation, isn't sufficient to compete with foreign competition. Some companies are tackling the problem by trying to cut costs still more. Some hope to raise prices, although now keeping a wary eye on Washington. Others dream of tax relief.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"When I get married it will be for good—and PLENTY!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN IMPATIENT SUBURBANITE ripped a Venetian blind in his bedroom, and phoned a repair shop to pick it up and mend it. He was finishing a cup of coffee when his wife answered the door and a voice announced, "I'm here for the Venetian blind."

The wife rummaged around in her pocket-book, handed the man something, and closed the door. "Another fellow collecting for some charity," she told her husband. "This one sounded worthy, so I gave him five dollars."

A family of bears, rummaging in a Yellowstone Park garbage dump, looked up when a car crammed with eight tourists pulled up at the side of the road. "It's cruel," commented Papa Bear to his brood, "to keep them caged up like that!"

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

How do you get rid of canker sores, those painful ulcers that broken blisters leave inside your mouth? Red inflammation rings the raised yellow border around each canker sore.

Summer sore throat can scatter five or ten canker sores around the back of Junior's mouth. His first fever blister infection may splatter hundreds over tongue, cheek, gum and throat.

But these aren't ordinary canker sores.

The ordinary kind often return regularly, like Capistrano swallows; one or two twice a year or a mouthful monthly! Each bout mimics that first fever blister infection.

Stinging soreness heralds blisters a few hours ahead of time. Fresh blisters quickly change into the usual yellow-bordered, red-ringed shallow ovals.

Pain slowly fades after a few days. Yellow material fills in each tiny ulcer. Your mouth quickly heals without a scar.

No one has dug deep enough to find the cause of canker sores. Feverish illness, poor diet and over-fatigue seem to invite them. So does sunburn and, sometimes, even allergy can be to blame.

Mrs. Brown didn't know this. Her canker sores disappeared only during the monthly period.

Perhaps the sudden release of emotional tension cured her temporarily. Tension builds before each menstrual flow.

Canker sores can be mental. They'd break out every time high-strung Fran ate chocolate. On calm days, chocolate left no sore souvenir.

Soothe these painful ulcers. Rinse your mouth after meals and at bedtime. Use an antiseptic mouthwash; make your own—13 level teaspoons of baking soda in a pint of warm water.

Ask your druggist about numbing lozenges that taste like candy. Giant-sized capsules of vitamin B complex help guard against future attacks. Keep your resistance up. Eat well and rest well. Don't

forget fresh air and exercise.

A daily brisk walk can accomplish a mouthful!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this news paper.

An Issue Is Born

Up to that press conference on steel prices, it could be said that the principal opposition to President Kennedy came from Democrats on special issues. On the whole, the Republicans took to the President and tended to avoid opposing him and his program.

One reason for this attitude was that, except for Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republicans lacked effective leadership, neither Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Nixon nor Nelson Rockefeller offering anything that stirred men's hearts. Also, the nature of the Cold War requires sincere national unity and Senator Everett Dirksen provides every evidence of that.

President Kennedy was achieving a unity perhaps not known since the era of good-will of the Monroe Administration. The public was weary of the trickiness of the Roosevelt Administration, the blattancy of the Truman Administration, the emptiness of the Eisenhower Administration. The Kennedy presented a picture of imagination, charm, enthusiasm, which captured the sympathy of the largest part of the country, although many Republicans had their fingers crossed.

This is, after all, a two party system even if one of the parties has been left headless. The President's furious response to steel's price rise won him an immediate victory, but it gave the Republican Party what it lacked, an issue. The issue is the rights of private property. After all, the U. S. Steel Corporation is not owned by one man or even controlled by one person. It is owned by about 300,000 persons and institutions, some of them very wealthy, others possessing few shakels. The President's anger with the ineptness of management was perhaps justified, although it would have been better had the President used a rapier instead of a sledge-hammer. The Republicans will say that the President opposes the profit and loss system. What is his substitute?

An elderly reader from West Springfield, Pennsylvania, writes me, in obvious distress:

"We boast about the 'Land of the Free.' What freedom have we left? I suppose we will wear meters on our noses and pay for the air we breathe before long."

The writer of this letter says that he and his wife are in the 80's which does not make them old fogies and more than the young men about the President are children, and each has only one vote on Election Day when an opinion may be expressed in a manner that counts.

President Kennedy must take reparative steps to win back that popular unity which so strengthened his position in his European negotiations. A foreign official, wise in such matters, asked me smilingly what I would think of it all if I were in the Kremlin waiting for my chance as a cat watches a mouse? The simile was apt. The Russians play for time — time when the United States seems to be soft or disturbed.

It is sound politics for the United States to keep its distress behind closed doors, as when a husband and wife quarrel. In public, it is always unseemly; in private, it may lead to reconciliation and even heightened affection. The Republicans went along with Kennedy because, in the circumstance there was nowhere else to go. Now, the Republicans have elsewhere to go, namely, to the support of private enterprise as an ideal of life.

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The Republicans face the problem of mobilizing public opinion in support of a program and a leadership. This party cannot find public support on the issues of the 1930's or even the 1950's. A new generation of voters view many problems from altogether a different standpoint than their elders did.

The eventual strength of the Republicans may come out of the South and the Southwest where new populations are developing. This will take more time to appear than many Republicans believe.

It will indeed be difficult for politicians who since the organization of their party have been favorably disposed to political equality for Negroes. They cannot deny this heritage to prove their opposition to President Kennedy.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

In a 24-hour drive cops nabbed 10,241 persons in the Tokyo, Japan, area for speeding. A fast day's work — in more ways than one!

The Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation reports more than 6,000 persons were bitten by dogs in that town last year. Yipe!

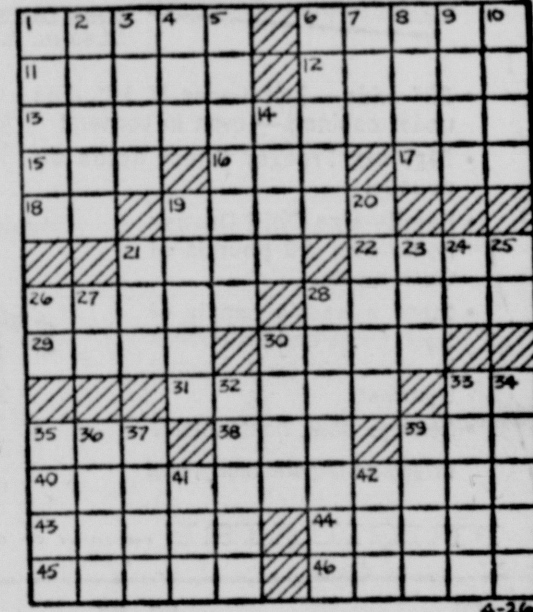
Americans consume three billion pounds of candy annually — Factographs. Sounds like a sweet business to get into!

Incidentally, the spectre specialist has a new book out on famous wraiths which, we understand, was definitely not ghost-written!

Pearls are now successfully being made from the scales of herling according to a business publication item. Now there is a real gem of an idea!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Happen
 6. Bas-relief medium
 11. Shut
 12. Rose-petal oil
 13. Ferrault's tiny hero
 15. Regret
 16. Candieunt tree cord
 17. God of pleasure
 18. Man's nickname
 19. Impudent
 21. Tibet wild oxen
 22. Leather flask
 26. Baking areas
 28. Melancholy
 29. Kitchen wash basin
 30. Pulled
 31. Porticoes
 33. Ancient Jewish month
 35. Check
 38. Hostel
 39. Ripen, as cheese
 40. Magician's magic word
 43. Needle puncture
 44. Girl's name
 45. Places
 46. Swords
- DOWN**
1. Yellow, earthy clay (var.)
 2. To darken
 3. Contend (with)
 4. G.I. recreation spot
 5. Comments
 6. Sharks
 7. Anglo-Saxon letter
 8. Stocky
 9. Identical
 10. Spheres
 14. Votes of yes
 19. Tiers
 20. Cavities
 21. Longing: sl.
 23. Not loud
 24. Italian river
 25. Type measure
 26. Bone (annt.)
 27. Girl's nickname
 28. Spanish nobleman
 30. Spanish lady
 32. Sounds, as a watch
 33. Consent
 34. Snap or lima, e.g.
 35. "Lights out" signal
 36. Hillside dugout
 37. Young herring
 39. Capable
 41. Hole-in-one
 42. Lofty mountain



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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo

THE METAL PLATE ON THE OFFICE DOOR—PEOPLE PUSHED EVERY PLACE ELSE BUT—

SO A KING-SIZE METAL GUARD WAS PUT ON, AND FOLKS STILL PUSH ANYPLACE ELSE BUT!!



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Prospects Bright for '62 Grads

More than one-half million college graduates will seek employment this June, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Of these, 90,000 will receive advanced degrees.

Unlike the graduating classes of last year, this year's crop of freshman job seekers with college accreditations will find employers relatively easy to locate. Employment has gained steadily since the 1961 graduates sought jobs. Once again, many employers are actively vying for the services of college graduates, and they need not be from the top third of their classes.

Colleges report a record number of graduates, although those awarded bachelor degrees will be slightly less numerous than the GI bill inflated class of 1950. But colleges throughout the country report businesses actively recruiting on their campuses have reached proportion reminiscent of the period following World War II.

Farm Markets Slipping

As the United States reduces farm acreage to control over-production, the rest of the world increases acreage. This is the finding of a House subcommittee study under the chairmanship of Rep. J. L. Whitten of Mississippi.

The logical result of that trend is, of course, that the U. S. will steadily lose its export markets for farm crops. U. S. losses in that area would be much greater now, Whitten contends, if exports were at world competitive levels. The U. S. government heavily subsidizes a large percentage of the exports.

Using cotton as an example, the study shows that U. S. acreage declined 33 per cent during the 1950s while foreign acreage increased 9.4 per cent. This nation's

Waste Life - But Wisely

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"You can't protect yourself by trying to hide from life," said Burt Lancaster. "Life is movement. Life is something to be used. That's what it is there for. I agree with Bernard Shaw who said 'Waste life—but waste it wisely.'"

Burt has lived by his own credo that a man should throw himself into the deep water young—and swim hard.

He left college as a sophomore to become a 33-a-week circus acrobat. Before becoming an actor he spent three years in the Army and worked as a floor walker in the lingerie section of a department store, a haberdashery salesman, and fireman in a Chicago meat packing plant.

Lancaster is a cheerful, ruggedly aggressive man with the stubborn "take-charge" instinct of a natural athlete in any situation.

He didn't rise to stardom. He bounced there from the impact of one brief Broadway play and his first movie.

The fact his mere appearance in a film soon gave it a million-dollar edge at the box office didn't satisfy Burt. He moved quickly into the producing end also, and he intends to go right on producing.

"When I make something, I want it to have the stamp of my personality all the way. That is the exciting thing—to be in on something creative from its birth."

Lancaster believes more actors and writers will become producers.

"What defeats most people in life is bowing to false gods—fame, money or public approval," he said. "What anyone really should seek most is his own self-approval."

"There's a big danger in becoming too nice and agreeable a guy. You can lose your own character that way—and your purpose," he says.

It is perhaps no coincidence that Burt Lancaster is considering starring in a film on the life of Gen. George S. Patton. He shares much of the personal philosophy of "Old Blood and Guts."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Outdated factories and machinery can cut into profits quite as painfully as a hike in wage scales. And in today's changing world, where American producers find themselves competing not only with each other but with Europeans and Japanese using bright and shiny new equipment—some bought with American tax dollars—plant obsolescence is an increasing problem.

What to do about it?

Some companies—U.S. Steel, for one—would like to see prices rise so profits would too. That would leave more money after dividend payments to stockholders. Companies could draw on these profits to finance some new equipment. And the brighter profit outlook would induce lenders to finance still more.

Another approach is being pressed by the administration. That is to give companies a measure of tax forgiveness on money spent for buying new equipment to bring American industry in line with its foreign competition and to increase economic growth at home, meaning more jobs, larger sales, and maybe higher profits.

A majority of spokesmen for industry favor another form of tax relief. They want increased, or speedier, depreciation allowances on equipment, both new and old. The money, they argue, could be used to junk obsolete tools and get up-to-date, and much costlier, ones.

Still another idea on how to raise the money is advanced, largely in labor circles. This is that increased wages and fringe benefits give the public more income to spend and more money to use products.

The resulting rise in demand, sales. And even if profit margins get pinched in the process, higher sales would mean an increased total of profits from which expansion could be financed.

This follows the old line of thinking that saw many big manufacturing companies and retail chains flourish: cut profit margins and sales will go up with cheaper prices, and so will profits.

The union argument is that total corporate profits have risen notably in the last decade. And they add that management has found the money, earned or borrowed, to expand capacity at a great rate.

Management says that idle facilities tend to be those that are out of date. They say that the new equipment, for all of the burst of automation, isn't sufficient to compete with foreign competition.

Some companies are tackling the problem by trying to cut costs still more. Some hope to raise prices, although now keeping a wary eye on Washington. Others dream of tax relief.

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Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

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THANKS AND A TID OF THE HAT TO THE GOOD DOCTOR, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

LAFF-A-DAY

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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

AN IMPATIENT SUBURBANITE ripped a Venetian blind in his bedroom, and phoned a repair shop to pick it up and mend it. He was finishing a cup of coffee when his wife answered the door and a voice announced, "I'm here for the Venetian blind."

The wife rummaged around in her pocket-book, handed the man something, and closed the door. "Another fellow collecting for some charity," she told her husband. "This one sounded worthy, so I gave him five dollars."

A family of bears, rummaging in a Yellowstone Park garbage dump, looked up when a car crammed with eight tourists pulled up at the side of the road. "It's cruel," commented Papa Bear to his brood, "to keep them caged up like that!"

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Inside You and Yours
By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

How do you get rid of canker sores, those painful ulcers that broken blisters leave inside your mouth? Red inflammation rings the raised yellow border around each canker sore.

Summer sore throat can scatter five or ten canker sores around the back of Junior's mouth. His first fever blister infection may splatter hundreds over tongue, cheek, gum and throat.

But these aren't ordinary canker sores.

The ordinary kind often return regularly, like Capistrano swallows; one or two twice a year or a mouthful monthly! Each bout mimics that first fever blister infection.

Stinging soreness heralds blisters a few hours ahead of time. Fresh blisters quickly change into the usual yellow-bordered, red-ringed shallow ovals.

Pain slowly fades after a few days. Yellow material fills in each tiny ulcer. Your mouth quickly heals without a scar.

No one has dug deep enough to find the cause of canker sores. Feverish illness, poor diet and over-fatigue seem to invite them. So does sunburn and, sometimes, even allergy can be to blame.

Mrs. Brown didn't know this. Her canker sores disappeared only during the monthly period.

Perhaps the sudden release of emotional tension cured her temporarily. Tension builds before each menstrual flow.

Canker sores can be mental. They'd break out every time high-strung Fran ate chocolate. On calm days, chocolate left no sore souvenir.

Soothe these painful ulcers. Rinse your mouth after meals and at bedtime. Use an antiseptic mouthwash; make your own — 13 level teaspoons of baking soda in a pint of warm water.

Ask your druggist about numbing lozenges that taste like candy.

Giant-sized capsules of vitamin B complex help guard against future attacks. Keep your resistance up. Eat well and rest well. Don't forget fresh air and exercise.

A daily brisk walk can accomplish a mouthful!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

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An Issue Is Born

By George Sokolsky

Up to that press conference on steel prices, it could be said that the principal opposition to President Kennedy came from Democrats on special issues. On the whole, the Republicans took to the President and tended to avoid opposing him and his program.

One reason for this attitude was that, except for Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republicans lacked effective leadership, neither Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Nixon nor Nelson Rockefeller offering anything that stirred men's hearts. Also, the nature of the Cold War requires sincere national unity and Senator Everett Dirksen provides every evidence of that.

President Kennedy was achieving a unity perhaps not known since the era of good-will of the Monroe Administration. The public was weary of the trickiness of the Roosevelt Administration, the bluntness of the Truman Administration, the emptiness of the Eisenhower Administration. The Kennedy presented a picture of imagination, charm, enthusiasm, which captured the sympathy of the largest part of the country, although many Republicans had their fingers crossed.

This is, after all, a two party system even if one of the parties has been left headless. The President's furious response to steel's price rise won him an immediate victory, but it gave the Republican Party what it lacked, an issue. The issue is the rights of private property. After all, the U. S. Steel Corporation is not owned by one man or even controlled by one person. It is owned by about 300,000 persons and institutions, some of them very wealthy, others possessing few shekels. The President's anger with the ineptness of management was perhaps justified, although it would have been better had the President used a rapier instead of a sledgehammer. The Republicans will say that the President opposes the profit and loss system. What is his substitute?

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39. Capable
41. Hole-in-one
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Yesterday's Answer

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev seems quieter, perhaps because he's getting older. This, if true, would be comforting to the Western nervous system that he has kept a tight lid.

This bubbly and imaginative man, just turned 68, has been notoriously impatient with delay and stuffed shirts. He acted as if under compulsion to get the show on the road, no matter what show.

But now for months, compared with the earlier Khrushchev, he has seemed rather withdrawn. There has been less flamboyance, in word and deed, less animal spirit, less thunder in his threats of lightning.

At least he seems that way to this writer, although it is easy to read too much into his periods of quietude between escapades. He has had them before and came charging back like a re-freshed bear.

An example of the slowing down in the Khrushchev tempo—it that's what it is—was laid on the table this week with release of an interview he gave an American publisher, Gardner Cowles.

In the past Khrushchev seemed obsessed with the need for a summit, without such preliminaries as a meeting of foreign ministers to see if there could be any agreement before the top men got together.

But the interview with Cowles showed he has changed his mind. Now he says there should be a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting only if their diplomats can first negotiate agreements or if war threatens.

This doesn't sound like the bouncy, hard-driving Khrushchev of old. Nor was it his only recent change of heart, although it's always been tough to figure whether his many changes were in him

or just in his tactics.

In an interview with American columnist Walter Lippmann in 1961 Khrushchev said Russia had never done any nuclear testing underground, and never would, because there is no value in small tactical weapons.

By April 13, 1962, he had changed. At that time, refusing the kind of nuclear test ban agreement the West wanted and knowing Kennedy would resume testing if he didn't, Khrushchev said:

In the future Russia would match all tests carried out by the West—whether underground, in the atmosphere, or in outer space.

So his moments of calm after crises don't necessarily mean that he is getting tired.

Meanwhile, he's had some problems at home in this past year, despite some spectacular successes like orbiting men around the earth. One of them is the fact that the Russian have a miserable food supply.

This alone would be enough to make many a leader a little self-

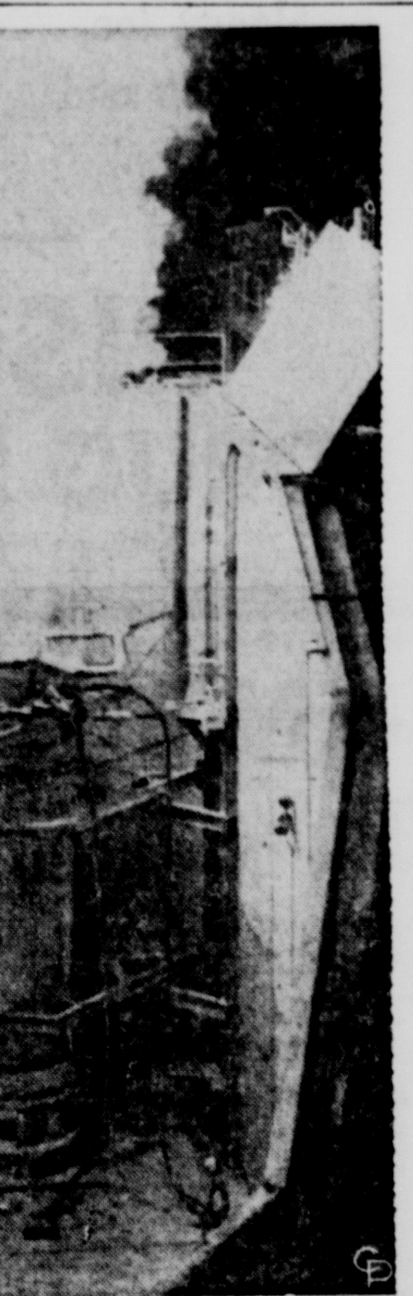
Mothers Resume Street Blockade

BOSTON (AP)—Protesting residents of the Columbia Point housing project in South Boston resumed picketing today to keep trucks off a street where a 6-year-old girl was run down and killed.

Mothers, accompanied by children, again made up most of the human barricade which began forming soon after 6 a.m.

They are fighting to force the city to close two dumps near the project. It was a city rubbish truck bound for one of the dumps that killed Laura Ann Ewing as she crossed the main road through the project.

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MORE BURNING TIME—A solid propellant booster rocket is shown being fired nose down in a test by United Technology at Morgan Hill, Calif., to demonstrate the extended duration capability. It developed a thrust of some 100,000 pounds, and allows rocket engineers to increase burning time of the booster so that acceleration forces necessary to obtain orbital flight can be kept within limits the astronaut or instrument payload can withstand.

By James Marlow

Foreign Policy Briefing Held

800 Attend Special Toledo Conference

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The two-day regional briefing conference on the Kennedy Administration foreign policy ended Wednesday after a series of round table discussions and a summary address by George McGhee, under-secretary of state for political affairs.

The conference, sponsored by the State Department, the Toledo Council on World Affairs and The Blade, attracted 800 guests from Ohio and Michigan.

McGhee reviewed the policies and viewpoints expressed at the meeting by spokesmen from the State and Defense Departments, the White House staff and the U. S. Information Agency.

In one of the round table conferences, a government spokesman declared that the Russians seem to have lost interest in bringing Red China into the United Nations.

The Soviet U. N. Delegation, this spokesman said, has put no steam behind the Red China-U.N. issue for the last two years, adding that the Peiping regime would never agree to enter the world body as long as Nationalist China is a member.

Basic American policy on Soviet-American relations remains the same under the Kennedy Administration as it was during the Eisenhower Administration, although the discussion leader said Kennedy has set a new style.

This means no concessions but at the same time reduces the shrillness and the reciprocal abuse which marked previous exchanges between the two nations. This attitude, to a certain extent, seems to have been adopted by the Soviet Union, he said.

Another spokesman said the support the U. S. is giving the European Common Market is unprecedented and that the common market now has an economy two-thirds the size of our own.

"It is our conviction, however, that a united Europe will benefit the U. S.," the spokesman said.

WALTON W. SPANGLER, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio, April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3.

Attorney

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962

Circleville, Ohio

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Let Us Pay the Bills! When Accidents Happen

For insurance to fit all your needs, count on our knowledge and experience. Accident and liability insurance gives you full protection from financial loss.

Hummel & Plum Insurance

GR 4-3135 — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.



SPECIAL BUYS Now During IRHA Hardware Week at BOYER HARDWARE

ENTER NOW!

"HAPPY HOME" JACKPOT

You can WIN one of 3 1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertibles

No jingles—Nothing to buy—no strings!

ENTRY FORM

irha HARDWARE WEEK CONTEST

Fill in below and deposit at this irha hardware store

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

MY DEALER'S NAME _____

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES DURING HARDWARE WEEK, APRIL 26-MAY 5, 1962—YOU MAY WIN!

THE KEYS TO YOUR REPAIR PROBLEMS

DURO FIX-IT PRODUCTS

DURO PLASTIC Aluminum has hundreds of uses. It's real metal in easy form—... ready to use. Seals, solders, repairs. Applied cold, hardens into metal. Large 5 1/2 oz. tube only \$1.00

For the first time... ready mixed... ready to use. Just as it comes from the handy tube. Liquid STEEL repairs most anything made of metal. It's non-shrinking, non-rusting. Big 6 1/2 oz. tube... \$1.00

PARLOR BROOMS

Reg. \$1.29

SALE 99c

5 Sew — Well built corn broom.

exactly THE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY OR LANTERN YOU NEED!

VISIT OUR **RAY-O-VAC**

PORTABLE LIGHTING CENTER

SELECT FROM 26 MODELS TYPES AND SIZES

BERNZONMATIC

PROPANE TORCH KIT

REGULARLY \$8.88

SAVE \$1.00 NOW ONLY \$7.88

101 USES FROM CELLAR TO ROOF

WINS BY KNOCKOUT!

CAMP CONDITIONER knocks out odors, neutralizes bad effects of soaps, chlorine, etc. Cleanses and settles tanks, gets rid of bacteria and keeps septic action at full power.

CAMP CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER

Reg. \$3.68

ONLY \$2.79

SURFORM FILE with FREE SANDING BLADE

Reg. \$3.68

ONLY \$2.79

ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

Keeps out spreading grass. Saves labor, won't rust. 40-ft. roll, 4-in. wide.

Reg. \$1.89

SALE \$1.39

CORRECTION!

U. S. Choice

Chuc Roast

43^c

Correct Price...Lb.



Instead of 39c As Appeared in Our Wednesday Ad



Complete Line Lawn Boy Mowers Starting at \$62.50

QUIKRETE

Ready to Use Cement Mixes!

90-Lb. Bag Was \$1.50 Now \$1.29

40-Lb. Bag Was 90c Now 79c

Reg. 75c Lb. Blue Grass Seed 69c

Outside White House Paint Reg. \$4.25 Now \$3.89

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

— Complete Rental Service —

Open Evenings

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev seems quiet, perhaps because he's getting older. This, if true, would be comforting to the Western nervous system that he has kept a-tingle.

This bubbly and imaginative man, just turned 68, has been notoriously impatient with delay and stuffed shirts. He acted as if under compulsion to get the show on the road, no matter what show.

But now for months, compared with the earlier Khrushchev, he has seemed rather withdrawn. There has been less flamboyance, in word and deed, less animal spirit, less thunder in his threats of lightning.

At least he seems that way to this writer, although it is easy to read too much into his periods of quietude between escapades. He has had them before and came charging back like a refreshed bear.

An example of the slowing down in the Khrushchevian tempo—it's that's what it is—was laid on the table this week with release of an interview he gave an American publisher, Gardner Cowles.

In the past Khrushchev seemed obsessed with the need for a summit, without such preliminaries as a meeting of foreign ministers to see if there could be any agreement before the top men got together.

But the interview with Cowles showed he has changed his mind. Now he says there should be a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting only if their diplomats can first negotiate agreements or if war threatens.

This doesn't sound like the bouncy, hard-driving Khrushchev of old. Nor was it his only recent change of heart, although it's always been tough to figure whether his many changes were in him

or just in his tactics. In an interview with American columnist Walter Lippmann in 1961 Khrushchev said Russia had never done any nuclear testing underground, and never would, because there is no value in small tactical weapons.

By April 13, 1962, he had changed. At that time, refusing the kind of nuclear test ban agreement the West wanted and knowing Kennedy would resume testing if he didn't, Khrushchev said:

In the future Russia would match all tests carried out by the West—whether underground, in the atmosphere, or in outer space. So his moments of calm after crises don't necessarily mean that he is getting tired.

Meanwhile, he's had some problems at home in this past year, despite some spectacular successes like orbiting men around the earth. One of them is the fact that the Russian have a miserable food supply.

This alone would be enough to make many a leader a little self-

Mothers Resume Street Blockade

BOSTON (AP)—Protesting residents of the Columbia Point housing project in South Boston resumed picketing today to keep trucks off a street where a 6-year-old girl was run down and killed. Mothers, accompanied by children, again made up most of the human barricade which began forming soon after 6 a.m.

They are fighting to force the city to close two dumps near the project. It was a city rubbish truck bound for one of the dumps that killed Laura Ann Ewing as she crossed the main road through the project.

By James Marlow

Foreign Policy Briefing Held

800 Attend Special Toledo Conference

conscious about directing the destiny of the world before he could feed his own people better. It may have had a sobering effect on Khrushchev.

Western leaders will begin having uneasy moments if they believe Khrushchev is getting tired and may not be around long. At least they know how to deal with him. They may not be able to deal with his successor.

SHERIFFS SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. Plaintiff

JACOB J. FOLLROD, ET AL. Defendant

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 23130. In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, a public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 7th day of May 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Muhlenberg bounded and described as follows: Being two tracts of land combined in one Survey-First Tract known as Tract First in the Partition Records of Pickaway County, Ohio in Record Book No. 6, Page 619 and the second Tract known as the dower tract set off to Mary A. Whiteside in said Partition of the lands of Arthur Whiteside as shown in said Partition Records; Beginning at a railroad spike in the southeast corner of the farm, thence N. 15 degrees 00' E. 88.3 feet with said road to an iron pin at the southeast corner of the Cemetery, thence S. 70 degrees 45' W. 87.2 feet with the south line of the Cemetery to the southwest corner of a cement corner post of said Cemetery; thence N. 22 degrees 07' W. 215.4 feet with the west line of the Cemetery to a stake; thence S. 70 degrees 23' W. 227.5 feet with the line between this farm and the Dudgeon and Hixey farms to a stone; thence S. 8 degrees 16' E. 121.7 feet to a stone; thence S. 68 degrees 47' W. 132.8 feet with the line between 48 E. 108.9 feet with another line between this farm and the Hixey land to a stone; thence N. 66 degrees 30' E. 386.7 feet with the line between this farm and the Hixey and Rental land to the place of beginning, containing 91.753 acres more or less. Situated in the County of Pickaway Township of Muhlenberg, State of Ohio and being part of Survey 515 and being the same land transferred by Bertha Porter, et al to Earl Ernest McDowell Feb. 27, 1941 and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 127, page 363 Pickaway County Ohio. Said Premises Appraised at \$24,000.00 and must not be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof. Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed. Ray W. Davis Attorney

WALTON W. SPANGLER Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio April 5, 12, 19, 26, May, 3.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The two-day regional briefing conference on the Kennedy Administration foreign policy ended Wednesday after a series of round table discussions and a summary address by George McGhee, undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The conference, sponsored by the State Department, the Toledo Council on World Affairs and The Blade, attracted 800 guests from Ohio and Michigan.

McGhee reviewed the policies and viewpoints expressed at the meeting by spokesmen from the State and Defense Departments, the White House staff and the U. S. Information Agency.

In one of the round table conferences, a government spokesman declared that the Russians seem to have lost interest in bringing Red China into the United Nations.

The Soviet U. N. Delegation, this spokesman said, has put no steam behind the Red China-U. N. issue for the last two years, adding that the Peiping regime would never agree to enter the world body as long as Nationalist China is a member.

Basic American policy on Soviet-American relations remains the same under the Kennedy Administration as it was during the Eisenhower Administration, although the discussion leader said Kennedy has set a new style.

This means no concessions but at the same time reduces the shrillness and the reciprocal abuse which marked previous exchanges between the two nations. This attitude, to a certain extent, seems to have been adopted by the Soviet Union, he said.

Another spokesman said the support the U. S. is giving the European Common Market is unprecedented and that the common market now has an economy two-thirds the size of our own.

"It is our conviction, however, that a united Europe will benefit the U. S.," the spokesman said.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962

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Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

On Monday morning Mrs. Frank Jackson underwent surgery in Dr. Hospital. She has been unable to receive visitors. Cards or letters would be welcomed.

Mrs. Lydia Carter of Columbus visited with her father Mr. Frank Fast at the home of his daughter, Mrh. Helen Arledge.

Mrs. Esther Musselman is on the sick list a victim of flu.

Mrs. Linnie Funk is in poor condition at the home of her son, Howard in Mt. Sterling, after being a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital for several days.

The Carson Roberts family is moving to Wilmington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phylis, Teddy of Delaware spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Member FDIC

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GR 4-3135 — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

HARDWARE
IRHA
WEEK

SPECIAL BUYS Now During IRHA Hardware Week at BOYER HARDWARE

ENTER NOW!
"HAPPY HOME" JACKPOT
You can WIN one of 3
1962 RAMBLER AMERICAN
Convertibles

irha HARDWARE WEEK
CONTEST
Fill in below and deposit at this irha hardware store

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
MY DEALERS NAME _____

HUNDREDS OF OTHER PRIZES DURING HARDWARE WEEK, APRIL 26-MAY 5, 1962—YOU MAY WIN!

No jingles—Nothing to buy—no strings!

THE KEYS TO YOUR REPAIR PROBLEMS
DIRO FIX-IT PRODUCTS

DIRO PLASTIC Aluminum has hundreds of uses. It's real metal in putty form... mixed... ready to use. Seals, solders, repairs. Applied, cold, hardens into metal. Large 5 1/2 oz. tube only \$1.00

For the first time... ready mixed... ready to use, just as it comes from the handy tube. Liquid STEEL repairs most anything made of metal. It's non-shrinking, non-rusting. Big 6 1/2 oz. tube... \$1.00

PARLOR BROOMS

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5 Sew—Well built corn broom.

exactly THE FLASHLIGHT
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VISIT OUR **RAY-O-VAC**
PORTABLE LIGHTING CENTER
SELECT FROM 26 MODELS
TYPES AND SIZES

BERNZONI Matic
PROPANE TORCH KIT
REGULARLY \$8.88
SAVE \$1.00
NOW ONLY \$7.88
101 USES FROM CELLAR TO ROOF

WINS BY KNOCKOUT!
CAMP CONDITIONER knocks out odors, neutralizes bad effects of smoke, chlorine, etc. Crops and sprays tanks get new lease on life with its enzyme action. Millions of bacteria keep sprays active as full power.

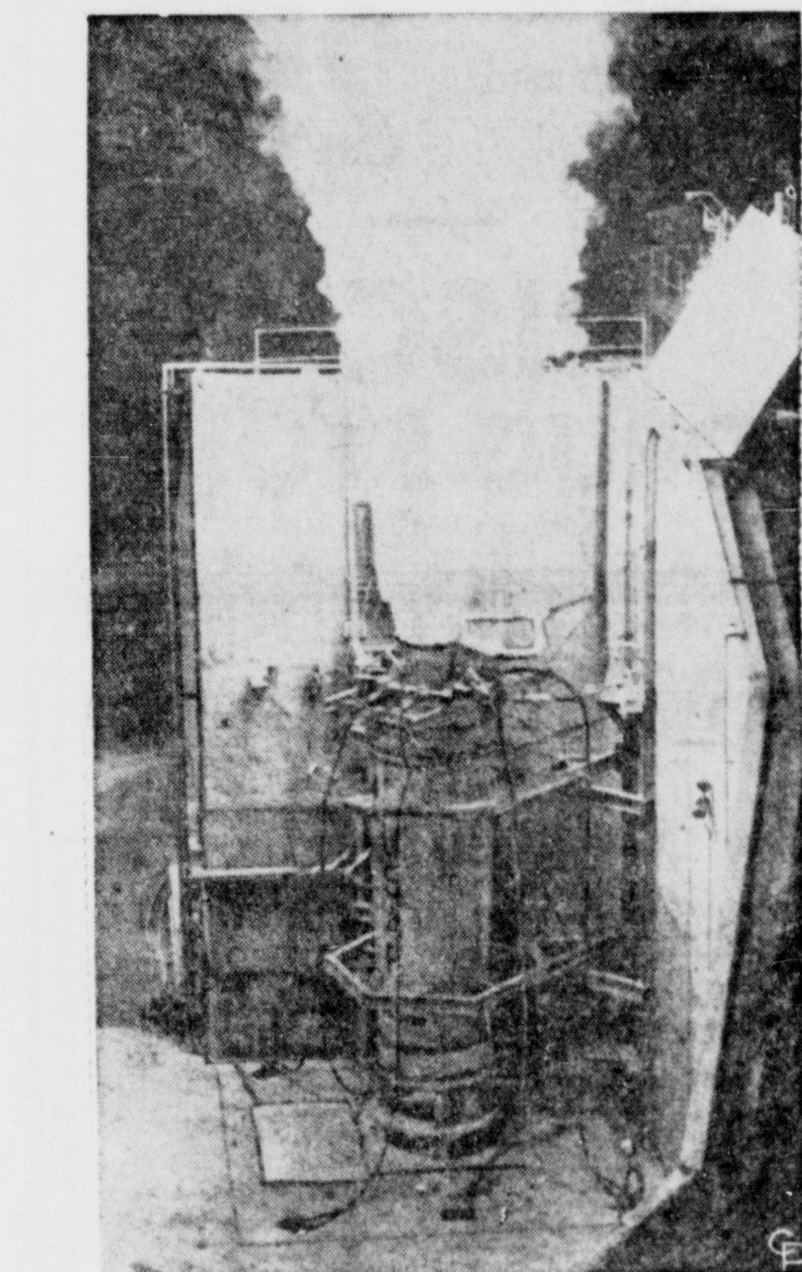
CAMP CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER

SURFORM FILE with FREE SANDING BLADE
HW-295 Reg. \$3.68
ONLY \$2.79

ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING

Keeps out spreading grass. Saves labor, won't rust. 40-ft. rolls, 4-in. wide.

Reg. \$1.89
SALE \$1.39



MORE BURNING TIME—A solid propellant booster rocket is shown being fired nose down in a test by United Technology at Morgan Hill, Calif., to demonstrate the extended duration capability. It developed a thrust of some 100,000 pounds, and allows rocket engineers to increase burning time of the booster so that acceleration forces necessary to obtain orbital flight can be kept within limits the astronaut or instrument payload can withstand.

NEW AS THEY COME...

...HOT AS THEY GO!

Sleek soft-top! Sporty coupe! The F-85 Cutlass comes in two vivacious versions! With foam-padded bucket seats... ultra high-compression 185-h.p. aluminum V-8... and a rakish style all its own! Try one today!

F-85 Cutlass by OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CORRECTION!

U. S. Choice



Correct Price... Lb.

43^c



Instead of 39c
As Appeared in Our
Wednesday Ad

Complete
Line
Lawn Boy
Mowers

Starting at
\$62.50



QUIKRETE

Ready to Use Cement Mixes!

90-Lb. Bag Was \$1.50 Now \$1.29

40-Lb. Bag Was 90c Now 79c

Reg. 75c Lb.
Blue Grass Seed 69c

Outside White
House Paint Reg. \$4.25 Now \$3.89

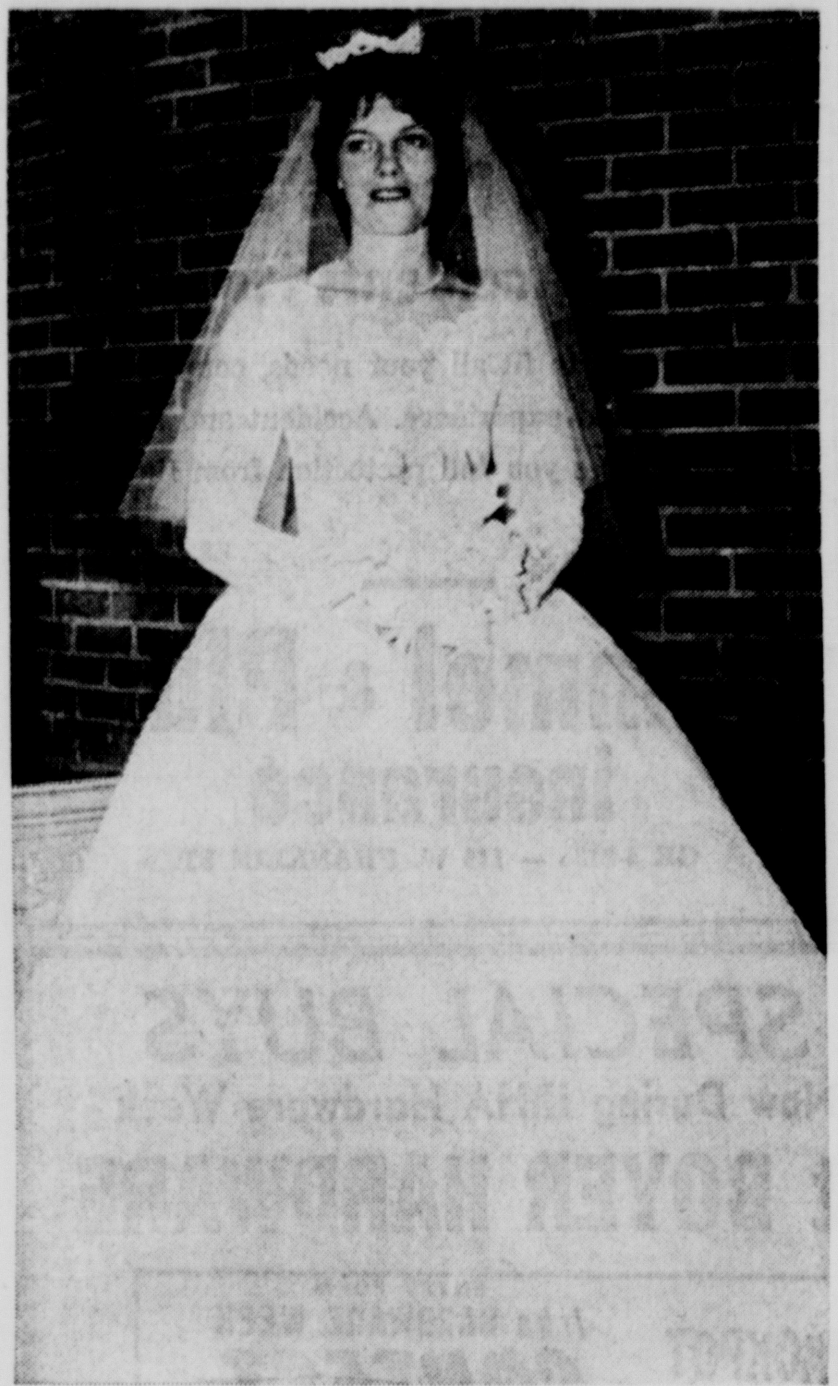
BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

— Complete Rental Service —

Open Evenings

Miss Adams, Mr. Sheridan Vows Read in Chillicothe



MRS. GLEN R. SHERIDAN

Miss Zella Fay Adams and Mr. Glen Roger Sheridan were united in marriage with an afternoon ceremony Sunday in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe.

The Rev. Charles W. Lusher officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and white lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Adams Sr., 522 Rose Drive, Waverly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheridan, 333 Midland Rd., Chillicothe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported alouca lace with a sash and long train, and long tapered sleeves. The skirt of lace in front with several tiers of illusion net down the back was worn over hoops. Her veil was net set to a tiara crown.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Thirty minutes of pre-nuptial music was presented on the organ by Mrs. Robert Busch. Vocal solos were sung by Pat Duncan.

Miss Ethel Adams, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her dress was mint green sea foam taffeta with a low round neckline and short sleeves. She carried yellow daisies. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Mary Bowers, senior bridesmaid, wore a gown of taffeta the same as the maid of honor. She carried yellow daisies also. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Susie Jacobs, cousin of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid. Her dress was a pink princess style with cap sleeves. She carried pink sweetheart roses.

Other members of the wedding party were: Pamela Stanley, flower girl; Charles Stanley, ring bearer.

Mr. Donald Detillion served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Robert Sheridan and Mr. Paul Adams.

The bride's mother wore a beige linen sheath dress with matching

Mrs. Measamer Instructor At Workshop

Mrs. Schubert Measamer served as the instructor at the monthly flower arrangement workshop of the Pickaway County Garden Club. The workshop was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, Spring Hollow Rd., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

In her short talk on "Balance in Flight" arrangements, Mrs. Measamer stressed the point that this design called for imagination, stark, extreme material and a plain container. "Balance in Flight" design is especially suitable for contemporary arrangements.

Mrs. Measamer said balance is actual and visual stability while flight may be interpreted as movement.

She stressed the idea that in this design, as in all designs, the three kinds of materials to use were head or target material, spray or intermediate material and line material.

Guests at the workshop were Mrs. William Benner and Johnny Measamer.

Others attending were Mrs. Karl Seyforth, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones and the workshop chairman, Mrs. James Moffitt.

Mrs. Painter announced that cookbooks sent for rebinding had been returned and may be picked up at her home. Her telephone number is GR 4-2418.

Coffee was served following a discussion.

Berger Guild 41 Installs New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 held their annual installation dinner this week in the party room of Prairie Lane.

A short business meeting preceded the dinner with Mrs. James Shaw, acting president, presiding.

After the dinner, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, past president, conducted the installation ceremony. Officers installed were Mrs. Ralph Hannas, president; Mrs. Robert Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Robbins, secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Swager, treasurer.

Mrs. James Shaw was presented the table centerpiece.

Members attending were Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Mrs. Ralph Hannas, Mrs. Ray Sapp, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Ronald Swager, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Maynard Burns, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. John Minke, Mrs. Richard Robson, Mrs. Ruth Whitaker, Mrs. James Ford.

50th Anniversary Honors Couple

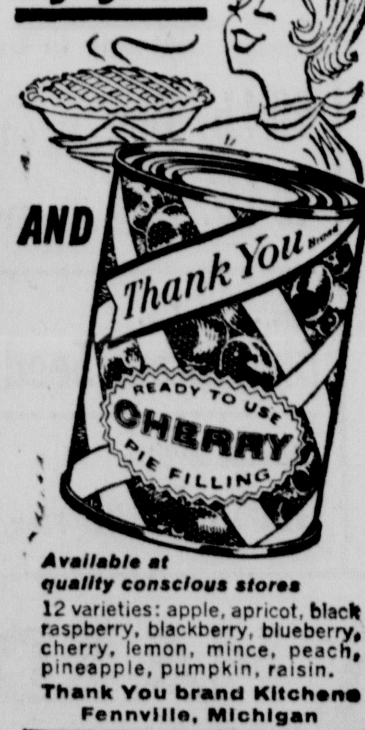
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newhouse, Route 1, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Their children, Marvene Dresbach and Brunell Newhouse, honored them with an Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse have one grandson.

When your family goes vacationing this summer, do try the special foods of the region you visit! Lime pie and black bean soup in Florida, shoofly pie in Pennsylvania, Dutch country, crab cakes in Maryland and Indian Pudding in New England are only a few of the delicious regional dishes it's fun to taste.

FOUND the quick dessert that never misses — cherry pie HOME-MADE by you



Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Available at
quality conscious stores
12 varieties: apple, apricot, black
raspberry, blackberry, blueberry,
cherry, lemon, mince, peach,
pineapple, pumpkin, raisin.
Thank You brand Kitchens
Farmville, Michigan



BENEFIT CARD PARTY—A large crowd was on hand Tuesday night for the third annual Jaycee Wives Card Party at Atwater School. Proceeds from the event will go to the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

Jaycee Wives Hold Annual Card Party

The Jaycee Wives' third annual card party benefit was conducted Tuesday night at Atwater School. A large crowd was present for an evening of various card games.

Grand prize winner was Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 163 W. Mound St. Winner of the snack prize was Mrs. Donna Chapman. Door prize winner was Mrs. Barbara Harrison.

The various card game winners were: bridge — Mrs. Doris Yamarrick, high; Mrs. Betty Whiteseed, second; Mrs. Shirley Chaffin, low. Euchre — Mrs. Evelyn Perdion, high; Mrs. Kathleen Good, second; Mrs. Louella Lape, low. Canasta — Mrs. Wilna Warner, high.

Mrs. Richard Koch was general chairman of the event.

A smorgasbord dessert was served.

This is the largest money making project of the year for the Jaycee Wives. The proceeds will go to The Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and children Anna Mae, Johnny and Alice have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after a 10-day visit with his mother. Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St. She accompanied them on a three day visit with his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. David Turner and daughter, Debbie. The Turners have recently moved from Marietta, O., to Aurora, Ind.

Like to depart from the traditional occasionally at the family table? Try fresh strawberry shortcake with commercial sour cream instead of the usual plain or whipped heavy cream.

Walnuts and pecans add delightful flavor and texture to plain muffin batter, but if there are no nuts in the house and caraway or poppy seeds are on your kitchen shelves you can use one of these for a change.

SILENCE IS ^{NOT} GOLDEN...

A gold colored object which is "silent" carries no mark denoting its karat content such as 14K or 10K or even 1/20th 12K gold (which identifies rolled gold plate) and is most often NOT GOLD AT ALL. So it is wise that you should not consider ANY gold-colored object to contain any gold at all unless stamped accordingly. But diamonds cannot be stamped as to their quality. But we can determine their worth just as surely as stamped gold. How? By choosing a Registered Jeweler of the American Gem Society, one who bears the karat mark of integrity and who has earned the confidence of the community. We believe we fit that description. Our customers tell us so.



Hand-tailored diamond wedding ensemble, \$147.50. Other diamond rings \$57.50; \$175.00; \$500.00 and up.

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

YOU CAN DEPEND ON...

C.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Specialists in Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

110 Members, Guests Attend GOP Unit Birthday Fete

Approximately 110 members and guests of Pickaway County Women's Republican Club attended the celebration of the unit's 13th birthday anniversary Monday.

Members of the Home Economics Committee of Scioto Valley Grange, headed by Mrs. Elmer Payne, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Harold Fisher, efficiently served the 12:30 p. m. luncheon in the beautifully decorated dining room. Floral arrangements with the theme of Spring, featuring red birds, were donated by Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

In the auditorium, a huge elephant mascot, furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Stevens of Columbus, with smaller elephants, floral arrangements, and many Candidate posters, completed the decorations.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Donald Watt and prayer was offered by Mrs. Wayne Hines.

With the omission of business, the club president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, introduced the following guests: Mr. Edgar M. Webb, chairman of the Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee; Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, county chairwoman; Mr. Charles McCray, Madison township committeeman; Mr. Eddie Pritchard, trustee, Harrison Township; Mr. A. D. Pettibone, Harrison Twp. committeeman, who also assisted in parking of cars. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dresbach; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long; Mrs. Lester Fausnaugh, former Secretary of the Club and Mrs. B. M. Wignall, George Bentley, an active Republican at 93 years young was present. He is the father of Mrs. Eva Black.

Mrs. Elmer Siegle was the chairman of luncheon ticket sales.

To commemorate this 13th birthday, Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, member of the State Central and Executive Committee, woman, spoke briefly and was first to represent the National Organization of Republican Women's Clubs, as she lighted the first of three celebrated candles. Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, the Club vice-president, spoke as she lighted the second candle, representing the State Republican Organization. For the third candle, Mr. William Fischer was given the honor of lighting the candle representing the

Calendar

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Mehalick, 540 Ridgewood Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Kuttler, 1110 Atwater Ave.

BERGER GUILD NO. 29, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

GOP BOOSTER MEETING 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Northridge Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL Guild, 8 p. m. in the guild room at the hospital.

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p. m., Mother's Day banquet in the social room of the church.

THE CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Route 2.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

Mt. Pleasant Unit To Meet Tuesday

Mt. Pleasant Methodist WSCS will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Rittinger Route 2.

Vicky Shaffer Feted At Birthday Party

Vicky K. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer, 129 York St., celebrated her 8th birthday yesterday with a party in her home.

Guests present were Ricky Pennington, Terry Lynn and Harold Dean Cline, Ashville. Mary Mumaw, Leona Mumaw, Billy Hixenbaugh, Sandy Stevens, Donna Keaton and Tony Shaffer, Circleville. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the honored guest.

DUV Meets Tuesday

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, 910 Atwater, Ave.

Ever add a pinch or two of basil to canned tomato soup?

Save
With A Purpose
Here
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

at RISCH DRUG STORE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sloppy Joe
Sandwich and
Soft Drink

25¢

RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

KING'S MONTH-END SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Thru Monday Savings of 20% - 30% and More

ON SPRING NEEDS FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS — THESE ITEMS MUST GO, WE NEED ROOM FOR SUMMER GOODS ARRIVING DAILY — COME EARLY!

Ladies' Spring and Summer

DRESSES

Fresh stock, hundreds to choose from, all priced low for E.O.M. Sale.

Regular \$5.99 to \$6.99 \$5.44

Regular \$8.99 \$7.44

Regular \$10.99 \$8.44

SAVE IN OUR GIRLS' DEPT.

Girls' Dresses

Regular \$1.77
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GIRLS' TOPPERS

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Suits Coats

SPRING SUITS

Regular \$3.99 \$3.44

Regular \$6.99 \$5.44

Regular \$7.99-\$8.99 \$6.44

Regular \$14.99 \$11.44

Regular \$16.99 \$14.44

Regular \$19.99 \$16.44

TOPPERS and LONG LAMINATED COATS

Regular \$8.99 \$7.44

Regular \$10.99 \$8.44

Regular \$12.99 \$10.44

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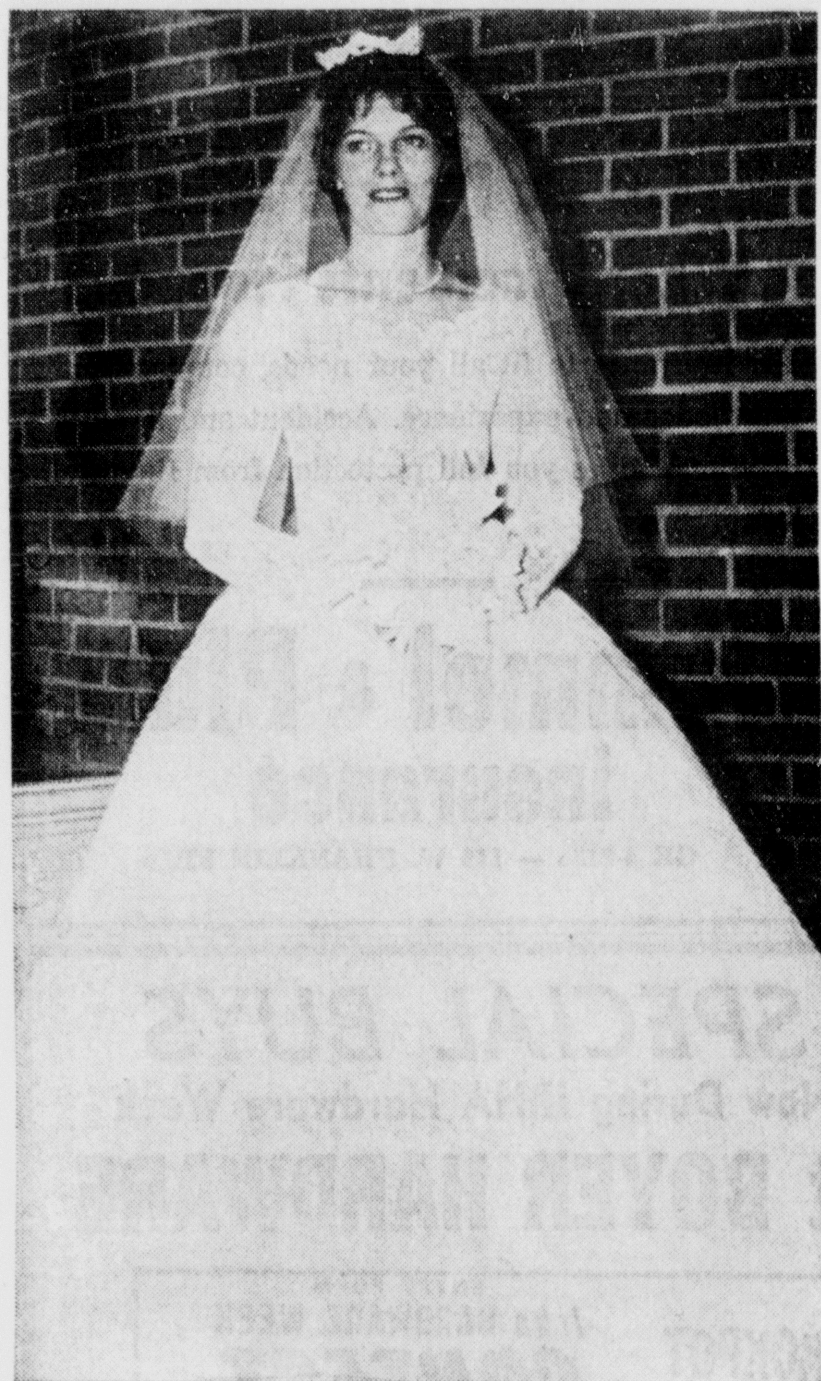
Regular \$19.99 \$15.44

Regular \$21.99 \$17.44

KING'S DEPARTMENT STORE

140 W. MAIN
CIRCLEVILLE

Miss Adams, Mr. Sheridan Vows Read in Chillicothe



MRS. GLEN R. SHERIDAN

Miss Zella Pay Adams and Mr. Glen Roger Sheridan were united in marriage with an afternoon ceremony Sunday in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chillicothe.

The Rev. Charles W. Lusher officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and white lilies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Adams Sr., 522 Rose Drive, Waverly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sheridan, 353 Midland Rd., Chillicothe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported aloucan lace with a sash, neck line, and long tapered sleeves. The skirt of lace in front with several tiers of illusion net down the back was worn over hoops. Her veil was net set to a tulle crown.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white roses.

Thirty minutes of pre-nuptial music was presented on the organ by Mrs. Robert Busch. Vocal solos were sung by Pat Duncan.

Miss Ethel Adams, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her dress was mint green sea foam taffeta with a low round neckline and short sleeves. She carried yellow daisies. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Mary Bowers, senior bridesmaid, wore a gown of taffeta the same as the maid of honor. She carried yellow daisies also. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Susie Jacobs, cousin of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaid. Her dress was a pink princess style with cap sleeves. She carried pink sweetheart roses.

Other members of the wedding party were: Pamela Stanley, flower girl; Charles Stanley, ring bearer.

Mr. Donald Detillion served as best man.

Ushers were Mr. Robert Sheridan and Mr. Paul Adams.

The bride's mother wore a beige linen sheath dress with matching

jacket and matching accessories.

She wore a white orchid.

Mrs. Andrew Sheridan, the bridegroom's mother, wore a beige walking suit with matching accessories.

A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony. A three tiered wedding cake surrounded with greenery and yellow pom-poms decorated the table. The punch bowl was also decorated with the same flowers.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Mary Fink, Mrs. Pat Jacobs, Mrs. Ramona Stanley, Miss Judy Dumm, Miss Donna Thompson in charge of guest registration.

The bride wore a mint green and peach plaid two piece outfit for her going-away costume.

The new Mrs. Sheridan is a graduate of the American School, Chicago, and is employed at the General Electric Plant in Circleville.

Mr. Sheridan is a graduate of Chillicothe High School and is attending Columbus University. He is a deputy with the Ross County Sheriff's Department.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding were from Circleville, Columbus, Dayton, Ironton, Waverly and West Virginia.

When your family goes vacationing this summer, do try the special foods of the region you visit! Lime pie and black bean soup in Florida, shoofly pie in Pennsylvania, Dutch country, crab cakes in Maryland and Indian Pudding in New England are only a few of the delicious regional dishes it's fun to taste.

FOUND

the quick dessert that never misses — cherry pie

HOME-MADE

by you

AND

Thank You

READY TO USE

CHERRY

PIE FILLING

Available at quality conscious stores

12 varieties: apple, apricot, black raspberry, blackberry, blueberry, cherry, lemon, mince, peach, pineapple, pumpkin, raisin.

Thank You brand kitchens

Fennville, Michigan

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday 9 to 6

Tuesday 9 to 6

Wednesday 9 to 6

Thursday 9 to 6

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 9

Mrs. Measamer Instructor At Workshop

Mrs. Schubert Measamer served as the instructor at the monthly flower arrangement workshop of the Pickaway County Garden Club. The workshop was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Porter, Spring Hollow Rd., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

In her short talk on "Balance in Flight" arrangements, Mrs. Measamer stressed the point that this design called for imagination, stark, extreme material and a plain container. "Balance in Flight" design is especially suitable for contemporary arrangements.

Mrs. Measamer said balance is actual and visual stability while flight may be interpreted as movement.

She stressed the idea that in this design, as in all designs, the three kinds of materials to use were head or target material, spray or intermediate material and line material.

Guests at the workshop were Mrs. William Benner and Johnny Measamer.

Others attending were Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Richard Jones and the workshop chairman, Mrs. James Moffitt.

Mrs. Painter announced that cookbooks sent for rebinding had been returned and may be picked up at her home. Her telephone number is GR 4-2418.

Coffee was served following a discussion.

Berger Guild 41 Installs New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 held their annual installation dinner this week in the party room of Prairie Lanes.

A short business meeting preceded the dinner with Mrs. James Shaw, acting president, presiding.

After the dinner, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, past president, conducted the installation ceremony. Officers installed were Mrs. Ralph Hanahs, president; Mrs. Robert Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Robbins, secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, treasurer.

Mrs. James Shaw was presented the table centerpiece. Members attending were Mrs. Thomas Wagner, Mrs. Ralph Hanahs, Mrs. Ray Sapp, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Maynard Burns, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mrs. John Minke, Mrs. Richard Robson, Mrs. Ruth Whitaker, Mrs. James Ford.

50th Anniversary Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newhouse, Route 1, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Their children, Marvene Dresbach and Brunell Newhouse, honored them with an Open House. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse have one grandson.

SILENCE IS ^{NOT} GOLDEN...

A gold colored object which is "silent" carries no mark denoting its karat content such as 14K or 10K or even 1/20th 12K gold (which identifies rolled gold plate) and is most often NOT GOLD AT ALL. So it is wise that you should not consider ANY gold-colored object to contain any gold at all unless stamped accordingly. But diamonds cannot be stamped as to their quality. But we can determine their worth just as surely as stamped gold. How? By choosing a Registered Jeweler of the American Gem Society, one who bears the karat mark of integrity and who has earned the confidence of the community. We believe we fit that description. Our customers tell us so.



Hand-tailored diamond wedding ensemble, \$147.50. Other diamond rings \$57.50; \$175.00; \$500.00 and up.

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments
YOU CAN DEPEND ON...

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Gemstones for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



BENEFIT CARD PARTY—A large crowd was on hand Tuesday night for the third annual Jaycees Wives Card Party at Atwater School. Proceeds from the event will go to the Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

Jaycee Wives Hold Annual Card Party

The Jaycee Wives' third annual card party benefit was conducted Tuesday night at Atwater School. A large crowd was present for an evening of various card games.

Grand prize winner was Mrs. Roselyn Eccard, 163 W. Mount St. Winner of the snack prize was Mrs. Donna Chapman. Door prize winner was Mrs. Barbara Harrison.

The various card game winners were: bridge — Mrs. Doris Yamarick, high; Mrs. Betty Whiteseed, second; Mrs. Shirley Chaffin, low.

Euchre — Mrs. Evelyn Perdion, high; Mrs. Kathleen Good, second; Mrs. Louella Lape, low.

Canasta — Mrs. Wilma Warner, high.

Mrs. Richard Koch was general chairman of the event.

A smorgasbord dessert was served.

This is the largest money making project of the year for the Jaycee Wives. The proceeds will go to The Pickaway Council for Exceptional Children.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and children Anna Mae, Johnny and Alice have returned to their home in Charlotte, N. C., after a 10-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mount St. She accompanied them on a three day visit with his sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. David Turner and daughter, Debbie. The Turners have recently moved from Marietta, O., to Aurora, Ind.

Like to depart from the traditional occasionally at the family table? Try fresh strawberry shortcake with commercial sour cream instead of the usual plain or whipped heavy cream.

Walnuts and pecans add delightful flavor and texture to plain muffin batter, but if there are no nuts in the house and caraway or poppy seeds are on your kitchen shelves you can use one of these for a change.

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local Pickaway County Club. Candidates or their representatives who were present to speak briefly were: U. S. Senator, now State Senator, Charles Fry, by Mr. David Evans. For Governor: James A. Rhodes, represented by Mr. Robert Cline. Present and adding a bit of humor was State Senator Robert R. Shaw. For Attorney General: mention given to William B. Saxbe & John A. Lloyd, State Representative: Mr. Darrell Hatfield. For 4th District Court of Appeals: Judge William Radcliff and Judge Marshall Carlisle. For Pickaway County Auditor: Mr. Lawrence Liston, represented by Mrs. Liston. For Pickaway County Commissioner: Mr. Wayne Hines. For Treasurer of State: mention given Mr. Russell Dumford and also: John D. Herbert, represented by Miss Mary Jane Watt.

Guest Speaker was the Honorable William H. Harsha Jr., Congressman for the 6th District. Harsha said the omnibus farm bill, in its initial form, was the most ominous power grab ever devised. This bill would destroy the last vestige of free enterprise among farmers, he added.

Following the address time was devoted to answering many questions from the listening audience.

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Circleville
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Sloppy Joe
Sandwich and
Soft Drink

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RISCH DRUG STORE

North on Old Route 23

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Regular \$21.99 **\$17.44**

KING'S DEPARTMENT STORE

140 W. MAIN
CIRCLEVILLE

Lung Disease Is Linked to Hair Sprays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Possible hazards in hair sprays, polio vaccine and tooth banks are topics of medical reports:

Hair Spray Hazard?

A medical study raises suspicions that hair sprays may cause lung disease in some women, and men who work as hair-dressers.

There is no proof this happens, and thousands of women have used the sprays without any apparent harmful effects, says a team of doctors.

But they tell of 15 women and men who possibly suffered lung damage from breathing in particles of resins used in hair sprays. They found evidence of lung damage either in X rays, in examinations of bits of tissue, and in autopsies of three women.

Polio Vaccine

The new live-virus polio vaccine now is becoming available, but a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics sees no emergency or urgency to give it to persons who have already had the full series of killed-virus of Salk vaccine shots and boosters.

Most paralytic polio occurs now among persons who didn't get Salk vaccine, it says. The specialists urge more effort to use the Sabin or live-virus vaccine in persons who as yet have had no vaccination. The Sabin vaccine offers several advantages, and "is best used on a community wide basis whenever an epidemic of polio strikes an area."

Extra Teeth

One day you may be able to call on a tooth bank to replace missing teeth.

As an initial step, teeth have been preserved and grown outside the body in research by Dr. Robert Gerstner at the New York University Dental Center. Teeth in early stages of growth can be treated with an anti-freeze, glycerol, and then freeze-stored for years. They grow normally again after quick thawing.

One-Car Train Planned by NYC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A self-propelled diesel railroad car capable of carrying 80 passengers will make its inaugural run from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati Sunday, the New York Central Railroad reports.

The Utilities Commission ordered the railroad to restore the daylight service.

The one-car train, the "Miami Valley Reeliner," will leave Cleveland at 7:45 a. m., will arrive at Columbus at 10:45 a. m. and at Cincinnati at 1:15 p. m.

The car will return to Cleveland "deadhead" on the rear of the Ohio State Limited, which leaves Cincinnati at 3 p. m., arrives at Columbus at 5:40 p. m. and at Cleveland at 8:20 p. m.

SHARFF'S

E.O.M. SALE

SPRING DRESSES \$6-\$10

Values to \$29.95

SPRING COATS \$24-\$33

Values to \$49.95

SPRING SUITS \$19-\$28

Values to \$49.95

Ask About Our Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S

Open Friday Till 9
Saturday Till 6

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Hes' Got the Brains of One

DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey bladders for men? I need a pair for my husband. He never watches where he is driving. In stead he's busy gawking at the women along the streets. He drives about ten miles an hour to be sure he doesn't miss anything. He's come close to a lot of accidents. How can I make him keep his eyes on the road?

THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Even donkey bladders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get his mind off the "scenery," take the wheel. If he doesn't like it, let him trot.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going steady with a boy we object to very much. Here is the reason. His family is loaded with divorcees. His own mother and father are divorced. (His mother is remarried.) He has two sisters and they have both been divorced. One was married a second time and was divorced from her second husband, too. We hear that his grandmother on his father's side had also been divorced. He seems like a very nice young man, but the history of his clan is so bad with all those divorcees we are fearful for our daughter's happiness.

FEARFUL

DEAR FEARFUL: Divorces in the family frequently inspires the offspring to succeed in their own marriages. Don't condemn the boy because of his family. Judge him on his own merits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher. I recently picked up a note written by one of our students. Here is an excerpt from it:

"Hi, Sue:

Yesterday, Donna and I skipped school. We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock Mom told me the school had called to see if I was home. Lucky for me she said I was home sick."

A child broke the rules and her mother lied to protect her. This prevailing attitude is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

WORRIED TEACHER

DEAR WORRIED: The integrity of some people has not changed. Mothers who lie to protect their children have always been with us. And always will be. But

I believe this is the exception—not the rule. Most mothers would have told the truth and let the child face the music.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20877
Estate of Clara Jane Haynes Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Erma Rose whose Post Office address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clara Jane Haynes late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20872
Estate of Ephraim F. Dill Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Helen Dill whose Post Office address is 1469 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ephraim F. Dill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 26, May 3rd, 10th

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20873
Estate of Elmer W. Morris Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Vera H. Morris, whose Post Office address is Williamsport, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer W. Morris late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 26, May 3rd, 10th

Toledo Glass Firm Buys in Michigan

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Owens-Illinois Glass Co., with headquarters at Toledo, Ohio, has taken option on 149 acres in near-by Eaton Twp. with tentative plans to build a new glass container manufacturing plant.

R. H. Mulford, president, said the site selection was one out come of a four-year study of national marketing conditions, location of existing industry, capacity and availability of fuel, raw materials, transportation and labor.

Owens-Illinois and subsidiaries employ a total of 37,650 persons.

Nehru Takes Vacation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru flew to the Himalayan foothills today for a three-day rest. He has not regained strength since a bad cold put him to bed at the end of March.

New Soviet Constitution Asked, Farm Bosses Changed

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Wednesday started the machinery to write a new constitution and disclosed that he has put a new man into the hot seat of agriculture minister.

Khrushchev, in a brief speech to the Supreme Soviet, said the country's old Stalinist constitution of 1936 has been outgrown.

A new constitution reflecting the ideological heritage of Lenin is needed, he said, to provide more solid "guarantees for the democratic rights and freedoms of the working people."

The Soviet Union, he said, has developed from a proletarian dictatorship into a proletarian democracy.

Among other things, he said, there must be strict observance of Socialist legality—meaning safeguards against the secret police power once exercised by the executed Lavrenti Beria.

Khrushchev said a new constitution is demanded because "socialism has gained in our country full and complete victory" and the nation is now entering the phase of all-out communism.

From the standpoint of foreign relations, he went on, a new constitution is demanded because the Soviet Union has "emerged from capitalist encirclement" and must now consider problems of peaceful coexistence with other social systems in the world, and conduct relations with many other Communist countries.

In presenting a new 71-member Council of Ministers, or cabinet, Khrushchev left virtually unchanged the old council which resigned Tuesday under routine procedure.

Columbiana Countions Getting Polio Vaccine

SALEM, Ohio (AP)—Mass immunization of Columbiana County residents with Type 3 Sabin oral vaccine against infantile paralysis began today. More persons will be immunized Saturday. During the March 21-24 immunization program in the county 55,000 residents were immunized with Type 1 vaccine.

The new council was unanimously approved by the Supreme Soviet. The chief switch was the replacement of Agriculture Minister Mikhail Olshansky, who had had the job only two years, by Konstantin Pysin, known to few outsiders.

Olshansky apparently was shelved because he failed to solve the Soviet Union's pressing agricultural problems.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Pysin was Olshansky's first deputy from 1961 until a few days ago, when he apparently slipped into his new job without official announcement.

Seaway Ship Traffic Now Back to Normal

MONTREAL (AP) — Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway said today ship traffic in the giant waterway is back to normal.

A backlog of 100 ships, delayed while workmen repaired an 80-foot crack in the Eisenhower Lock, was cleared in the two days since the seaway was opened.

Circleville's Only
DRIVE-IN BANKING
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

SPRING CARPET SALE

Nylon Carpet & Rugs

33 1/3 to 60% Discount

12 FT. BROADLOOM
In Cocoa and in Gold
RUGS
Sq. Yd. \$3.95
\$88.00
9' x 14' to 12' x 16'

WARDELL'S

Carpet & Rugs

146 W. MAIN ST.

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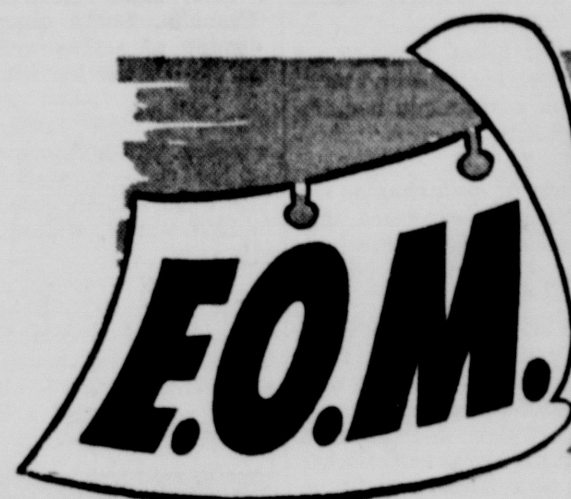
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White, Full Size,
Plain or Satin Striped 8 for \$1

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Straws,
Neat Patterns 29c

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1 Table Odds and Ends Reduced!
(Girls' Sweaters — Dresses — Hats)
Girls' — 3 to 6 7 to 14
Spring Coats, Reduced . . . \$5.00 to \$10.00
Girls' — 6 to 14
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Toddler Boys'
Polo Shirts 88c
Women's Better
Dresses, Reduced \$4.00
Women's Cotton
House Frocks \$2.00
Women's Faillie
Dusters \$9.00
Women's Rayon Quilt or Suede
Robes \$5.00
Women's Chenille
Robes \$2.00
Women's
Coats \$10.00
Women's
Short Coats \$10.00 to \$15.00
Women's
Long Coats \$15.00
Women's
Millinery Reduced
Misses' Lined — Size 8-10
Vinyl Jackets \$6.00

Lung Disease Is Linked to Hair Sprays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Possible hazards in hair sprays, polio vaccine and tooth banks are topics of medical reports: Hair Spray Hazard?

A medical study raises suspicions that hair sprays may cause lung disease in some women, and men who work as hair-dressers.

There is no proof this happens, and thousands of women have used the sprays without any apparent harmful effects, says a team of doctors.

But they tell of 15 women and men who possibly suffered lung damage from breathing in particles of resins used in hair sprays. They found evidence of lung damage either in X rays, in examinations of bits of tissue, and in autopsies of three women.

The new live-virus polio vaccine now is becoming available, but a committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics sees no emergency or urgency to give it to persons who have already had the full series of killed-virus of Salk vaccine shots and boosters.

Most paralytic polio occurs now among persons who didn't get Salk vaccine, it says. The specialists urge more effort to use the Sabin or live-virus vaccine in persons who as yet have had no vaccination. The Sabin vaccine offers several advantages, and "is best used on a community wide basis whenever an epidemic of polio strikes an area."

Extra Teeth

One day you may be able to call on a tooth bank to replace missing teeth.

As an initial step, teeth have been preserved and grown outside the body in research by Dr. Robert Gerstner at the New York University Dental Center. Teeth in early stages of growth can be treated with an anti-freeze, glycerol, and then freeze-stored for years. They grow normally again after quick thawing.

One-Car Train Planned by NYC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A self-propelled diesel railroad car capable of carrying 83 passengers will make its inaugural run from Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati Sunday, the New York Central Railroad reports.

The Utilities Commission ordered the railroad to restore the daylight service.

The one-car train, the "Miami Valley Beeline," will leave Cleveland at 7:45 a. m., will arrive at Columbus at 10:45 a. m. and at Cincinnati at 1:15 p. m.

The car will return to Cleveland "deadhead" on the rear of the Ohio State Limited, which leaves Cincinnati at 3 p. m., arrives at Columbus at 5:40 p. m. and at Cleveland at 8:20 p. m.

SHARFF'S

E.O.M. SALE

SPRING DRESSES \$6-\$10

Values to \$29.95

SPRING COATS \$24-\$33

Values to \$49.95

SPRING SUITS \$19-\$28

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SHARFF'S

Open Friday Till 9
Saturday Till 6

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Hes' Got the Brains of One

DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey blinders for men? I need a pair for my husband. He never watches where he is driving. In stead he's busy gawking at the women along the streets. He drives about ten miles an hour to be sure he doesn't mis anything. He's come close to a lot of accidents. How can I make him keep his eyes on the road?

THE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Even donkey blinders would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get his mind off the "scenery," take the wheel. If he doesn't like it, let him trot.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going steady with a boy we object to very much. Here is the reason. His family is loaded with divorces. His own mother and father are divorced. (His mother is remarried.) He has two sisters and they have both been divorced. One was married a second time and was divorced from her second husband, too. We hear that his grandmother on his father's side had also been divorced. He seems like a very nice young man, but the history of his clan is so bad with all those divorces we are fearful for our daughter's happiness.

FEARFUL

DEAR FEARFUL: Divorces in the family frequently inspires the offspring to succeed in their own marriages. Don't condemn the boy because of his family. Judge him on his own merits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher. I recently picked up a note written by one of our students. Here is an excerpt from it:

"Hi, Sue:

Yesterday, Donna and I skipped school. We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock Mom told me the school had called to see if I was home. Lucky for me she said I was home sick."

A child broke the rules and her mother lied to protect her. This prevailing attitude is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

WORRIED TEACHER
DEAR WORRIED: The integrity of some people has not changed. Mothers who lie to protect their children have always been with us. And always will be. But

I believe this is the exception—not the rule. Most mothers would have told the truth and let the child face the music.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20817
Estate of Clara Jane Haynes Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Erma Rose whose Post Office address is Route 2, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Clara Jane Haynes late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 26, May 3, 10

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20812
Estate of Ephraim F. Dill Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Helen Dill whose Post Office address is 1489 Summit Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ephraim F. Dill late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 26, May 3rd, 10th

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 20813
Estate of Elmer W. Morris Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Vera H. Morris, whose Post Office address is Williamsport, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer W. Morris late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 26, May 3rd, 10th

Toledo Glass Firm Buys in Michigan

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Owens - Illinois Glass Co., with headquarters at Toledo, Ohio, has taken option on 149 acres in nearby Eaton Twp. with tentative plans to build a new glass container manufacturing plant.

R. H. Mulford, president, said the site selection was one out of a four-year study of national marketing conditions, location of existing industry, capacity and availability of fuel, raw materials, transportation and labor. Owens - Illinois and subsidiaries employ a total of 37,650 persons.

Nehru Takes Vacation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru flew to the Himalayan foothills today for a three-day rest. He has not regained strength since a bad cold put him to bed at the end of March.

New Soviet Constitution Asked, Farm Bosses Changed

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Wednesday started the machinery to write a new constitution and disclosed that he has put a new man into the hot seat of agriculture minister.

Khrushchev, in a brief speech to the Supreme Soviet, said the country's old Stalinist constitution of 1936 has been outgrown.

A new constitution reflecting the ideological heritage of Lenin is needed, he said, to provide more solid "guarantees for the democratic rights and freedoms of the working people."

1962 Tagged Big Year for Missiles

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Thomas P. Gerry, chief of the Air Force ballistic missiles program, says 1962 is the "year of the big pay-off" in development and availability of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"This year we will triple our operational ICBM force and in 1963 we'll triple it again," he said Tuesday at an Overseas Press Club Luncheon.

He said the United States had started five years after the Russians and within a decade had "wiped out the discrepancy between our missile forces and those of the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union, he said, has developed from a proletarian dictatorship into a proletarian democracy.

Among other things, he said, there must be strict observance of Socialist legality—meaning safeguards against the secret police power once exercised by the executed Lavrenti Beria.

Khrushchev said a new constitution is demanded because "socialism has gained in our country full and complete victory" and the nation is now entering the phase of all-out communism.

From the standpoint of foreign relations, he went on, a new constitution is demanded because the Soviet Union has "emerged from capitalist encirclement" and must now consider problems of peaceful coexistence with other social systems in the world, and conduct relations with many other Communist countries.

In presenting a new 71-member Council of Ministers, or cabinet, Khrushchev left virtually unchanged the old council which resigned Tuesday under routine procedure.

The chief switch was the replacement of Agriculture Minister Mikhail Olshansky, who had had the job only two years, by Konstantin Pysin, known to few outsiders.

Olshansky apparently was shelved because he failed to solve the Soviet Union's pressing agricultural problems.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Pysin was Olshansky's first deputy from 1961 until a few days ago, when he apparently slipped into his new job without official announcement.

Seaway Ship Traffic Now Back to Normal

MONTREAL (AP) — Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway said today ship traffic in the giant waterway is back to normal. A backlog of 100 ships, delayed while workmen repaired an 80-foot crack in the Eisenhower Lock, was cleared in the two days since the seaway was opened.

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Juniors, Misses, or Women's!
Were \$16.50 to \$34.50 \$9.95 to \$19.95

WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS
Finer Tailored Suits,
Regularly Priced
\$17.95 to \$36.50 \$10.90 and \$16.90

DRESSES
Teen's, Junior and Misses,
Crisp New Cottons,
Sizes 7 to 46 \$3.99 to \$4.99

SLIPS
Women's Seam to Seam Shadow Panel Type,
In White and Pastel, Lace Top and Bottom,
E.O.M. Special \$1.39

SLIM JIM SLACKS
'Levi' and 'Lee' Discontinued Styles,
Just Small Sizes 22 to 26 but
BIG Bargains for only \$1.88

NYLON DRAWSTRING BAGS
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CLUTCH BAGS
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Up to \$3 Values 77c

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**Shortie Coats
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E.O.M. Clearance. Early
enough . . . entire spring
season ahead . . .

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Girls' Spring
**Coats and
Shorties**

Sizes to 14. E.O.M. Clearance
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\$4

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New shades, neat patterns,
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E.O.M. Clearance priced
at . . .

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves,
New Neat Patterns \$1.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
White and Solid Color Broadcloths,
Mostly Sizes 15-16-16 1/2 \$1.99

MEN'S SHORTS
Genuine 'Fruit of the Loom',
Patterns and Solid 49c

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
'Lee' and 'Levi' Wash 'n Wear,
Polished Cottons, Cords \$3.99

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Wash 'n Wear Cords,
Mostly Size 44 \$5

BOYS' SUITS
Sizes 4 to 10
A Terrific Value at \$5

MEN'S WORK PANTS
Grey Twill, Grey and Tan Poplin,
Full Cut, Sanforized \$2.99

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
One Lot of Twill and Herringbone Shirts
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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
White, Full Size,
Plain or Satin Striped 8 for \$1

MEN'S GOLF and WORK CAPS
Straws,
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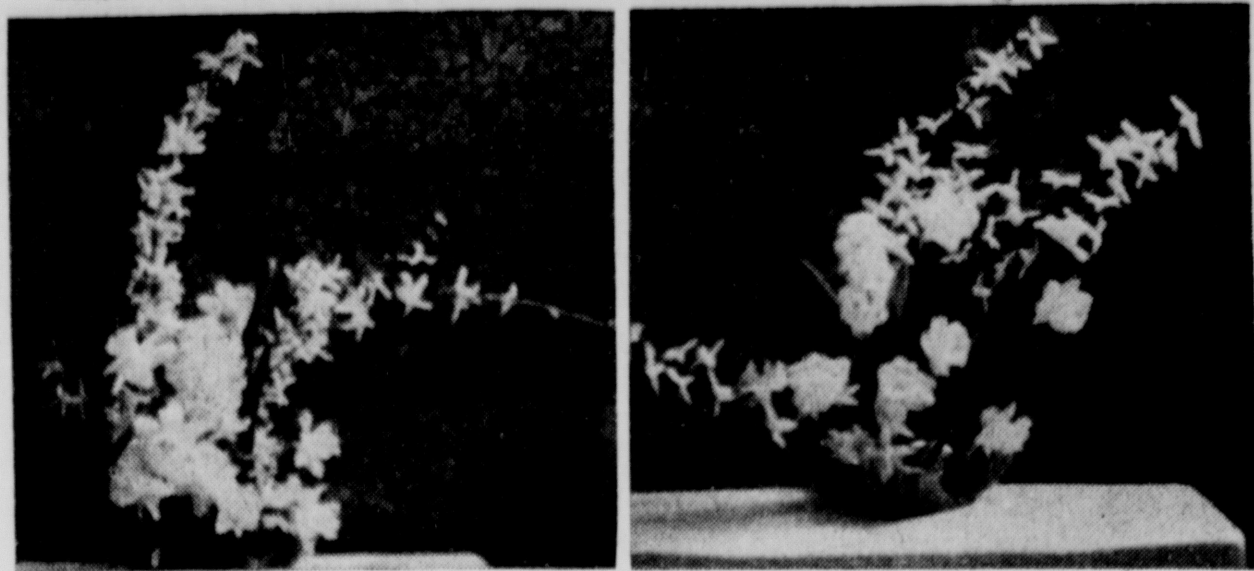
MEN'S DRESS HATS
One Lot of Men's Fur and Wool Felt Hats,
To \$5 Values \$1.00

PEPPERILL SHEETS
1st Quality,
Size 81 x 99 \$1.88

THROW RUGS
Assorted Pastel Colors,
Size 24 x 44 77c

TABLE CLOTH and NAPKIN SETS
One Lot,
Reg. Up To \$4.95 1/2 Price

Friday 9:00 to 7:30
Sat. Nite Only 7:30 to 10:00
Sunday 9:00 to 7:00
Monday 9:00 to 8:30



REAL FLOWERS OR DECORATIVES? — Here are two arrangements. One is made with real flowers, the other with artificial imports. These artificial flowers (called decorative flowers in the trade) are often so realistic that flower experts must feel them before they can be sure whether they are true or make-believes. Study the picture and see if you can tell the difference. (Staff Photo)

Polyethylene Posies Seem To Be Stealing the Show!

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Ever see the glass flowers in the Harvard Museum at Cambridge? They are said to be so fabulously beautiful, such remarkable reproductions of nature that experts cannot tell them from real flowers. They were created by inspired glass workers. The formula or method was later destroyed so they remain irreplaceable treasures in a museum.

But what's happening today with polyethylene flowers. They are for sale in dime stores, supermarkets, department stores, mail order houses and even (of all places) florist's shops. Imported from Italy and Hong Kong these fabulously realistic flower reproductions are within range of every pocketbook.

The gardeners themselves and florists have fallen half in love with these gorgeous imitations. Each day brings new varieties to the marketplace. And so real looking are the flowers that people may be seen shyly touching them to find out if they are true

flowers or polyethylene.

According to Robert De Roos in a Reader's Digest Article, the manufacturing process is detailed and difficult. Flowers are analyzed and a model made of each part. These flower parts are cast in bronze or steel molds and later the parts are assembled by hand.

Personally, I believe polyethylene flowers that are glinting the market today are the heirlooms of tomorrow. Collect them, take care of them and at a future date these inexpensive items will be treasures. It happened with pressed glass you know.

Mrs. James Jackson, well known flower show judge of the Weston area, said two years ago at a Christmas event of garden club members, "Artificial flowers are here. We'd better wake up to the trend and use them." Zeida Schulke, popular demonstrator and flower arranger says, "Artificial flowers are an epidemic now. And epidemics are never good. But the flowers are beautiful and they have their place."

Mrs. Walter Hughes, accredited judge near Chillicothe believes that artificial flowers have no place in the arrangement field. She has the feeling that if you construct your own of satin ribbon, as she did at Christmas, it's cricket to use them. If you want artificial in your own home it's alright but they will never replace natural flowers.

Mrs. Donald Watt, well known judge and many times blue ribbon and tri-color winner at flower shows, says the artificial varieties are widely used in the south. In fact she is a little bit afraid that people will just stop gardening down south and settle for artificials. Mrs. Watt herself never uses them even in her home. She admits they are realistic and often quite beautiful.

ALMOST everybody thinks they are beautiful, including Mrs. Schubert Measamer who is not averse to having them in her own home.

Most florists have large supplies of artificial flowers because their customers want them. Brehmer Greenhouse is one exception. Robert Brehmer Jr., says they stocked them at one time but their clientele were definitely not interested. He believes the artificial flower craze to be "impulse buying."

Mrs. Richard Heckert, member of the Shawnee Arranger's Club, does not use artificials. She does think they are fantastically realistic, however.

She says artificial flowers used with real foliage are difficult indeed to detect. She does not like them as dinner table decorations. Mrs. Theodore Huston, Stoutsville, had the fun of watching surprise expressions when she used real daffodils and filled in with artificials. She said people could only tell the difference by feeling the daffodils.

A woman of the Williamsport area was most emphatic about artificials. She called them dust catchers and stated that she was "agin" their use. "Even if a flower looks real and I touch it and find out its artificial I'm disappointed," she said.

The decorative flowers incidentally may be slushed through warm soapy water and easily cleaned. Decorative flowers have their use. Let's collect them. Let's arrange with them. Let's enjoy them while they are obtainable.

Of course, they have no place in a flower show. Just the same the judge had better look sharp or somebody'll put one over on her. These beautiful creations may well be the heirlooms of tomorrow.

Some Forsythias are reliably floriferous. These are the only kind worth having.

THE ALPINE violet in the Edward Wolf window at 237 E. Mound, had been fantastic this season. I'll miss my bet if it has not had 30 blossoms, at one time.

At course I of the National Council Flower Show School held in Columbus Monday and Tuesday one could pick up all sorts of tidbits of knowledge. Two different judges made the statement that Ohio flower shows could hold their own with eastern shows.

There was a time we thought that all which was good and holy emanated from the east. The East did, for a fact, lead the field when it came to flower shows.

Mrs. Zeida Schulke, popular flower show judge and flower show school instructor, believes that Ohio is right in their with the best of them when it comes to flower shows.

And Mrs. Fances Root, Patas-

Excellent Book On Arranging Is at Library

An excellent new book, now available at the Pickaway County District Library is "Design for Flower Arrangers".

It is written by Dorothy Riester herself a designer, sculptor and teacher at the college level.

This book is for the advanced student of flower arrangement. It is on the required reading list for Course IV of the National Council Flower Show Schools.

Miss Riester takes in many art forms, architecture, painting, sculpture and ironwork in her discussion of design.

AT THE end of each chapter she includes workshop exercises that would be most helpful to the individual arranger or would be fun to work on as a group.

There are six workshop suggestions at the end of Chapter One. The last one is: "Experiment with various holding and supporting holder, clay, wax and plastics. Try supporting wire and sticks; devise your own holding methods. Try holding one material by a series of methods. Notice how each method poses limitations and affects the design."

Here's a book for the serious student of floral design. Don't bother to read it unless you have had considerable experience and instruction in the art of flower arrangement.

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SIMCA '5'
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- Of all the cars in the economy class, only Simca '5' gives you these 5 big benefits:
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Garden Gossip

Strangely enough all the Forsythia bushes with odious butch haircuts appear to be covered with bloom. Im wondering if a clipping like that could have induced bloom. We'll have to check with Bob Cole.

The Chester Valentines had one of the most beautiful specimens of Forsythia we saw. It was covered with bloom but the branches were long and flowing and graceful.

If you have Forsythia that rarely blooms by all means dig it up and throw it away. Ours is more than 18-years-old and only once in my memory did it have a glorious blooming season.

kala, formerly of Circleville, has judged several Chrysanthemum shows in the east this past year. Her opinion concurs with that of Mrs. Schulke — that Ohio does put on fine flower shows.

Mrs. Bess Hilliard, Canal Winchester, attended the flower show school. She was auditing the course and did not take the examination. She is interested in garden therapy and once a month goes to the State Hospital to give instruction to the patients. She says it is the most rewarding facet of garden club work that she has ever participated in.

Alice Thompson (Mrs. Charles Thompson) had writer's cramp when she took her examination at the flower show school Wednesday.

MRS. RAY CARROLL grew the orchids that Alice Thompson displayed in her line exhibit at the flower show school. Alice combined the orchids with driftwood and used a yellow green background.

Mrs. George Stealy at 452 E. Main St., has her usual display of daffodils and Red Emperor tulips. People look for these flowers each year and each year they seem to grow in beauty.

Mrs. Donald Watt has about 30 varieties of daffodils, but she does not consider herself a daffodil specialist. Last year she planted and gave away about six bushels of daffodil bulbs.

Mrs. Watt says the bulbs she planted on her hillside last year will probably not bloom very prolifically this year.

Miss Mary Shortridge, Route 3, says her hillside daffodils reached their peak of bloom a week or two ago.

Miss Shortridge has a naturalized planting of daffodils that numbers well into the thousands.

SHE HAS a red cupped daffodil with a bright center that increased from 17 clumps last year to 28 clumps this year.

The daffodils near the house, where she plants her choice varieties are just waiting to pop into bloom.

We asked Mary Shortridge what happened to the daffodils when the thermometer reached 25 degrees the other night. She said the poor daffodils just flopped over, but when it warmed up they sprang to life.

Mrs. Earl Heffner, 352 E. Franklin, had a charming little display of scillas and daffodils at the front of her house.

Mrs. Blanch Long, Kingston, watches with pleasure each spring as her flowers start to bloom. The croci, which generally bloom in late March, waited until April this year.

Dr. Ray Carroll has a very beautiful and rare magnolia in the backyard of the house where his office is. The pink flowers are just about an inch and a half in diameter. The frost nipped it.

Ross County Clubs Invite

Area Entries

The date is May 12 for a flower show to be presented at the Frankfort Elementary School by two Ross County Garden units, the Orchard Hill Garden Club and the Frankfort Garden Club.

The theme of the show is to be "Springtime in Ross County."

All amateur gardeners may enter the horticulture division. This includes Pickaway County growers. Persons with proud specimens are urged to take them to Frankfort for competition.

Co-chairmen of the flower show are Mrs. Charles Mootz, Frankfort, and Mrs. Fred Simon, Western Ave., Chillicothe.

Specimens are to be in by noon. The show will be open for viewing from 3 to 8 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE for the horticultural division is:

Class 1 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Mendel; B. Triumph; C. double triumph.

Class 2 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Cottage; B. Dutch Breeder; C. Lily Flowering; D. Darwin; E. Parrott; F. Late Double.

Class 3 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Hybrid; B. Any other variety not mentioned above.

Class 4 — Daffodils, A. 1 variety single stem; B. 3 varieties, 1 stem each named.

Class 5 — Flowering Branch of deciduous trees, 1 specimen, named.

Class 6 — Flowering branch of deciduous shrubs, 1 specimen, named.

Class 7 — Columbine (aquilegia) 3 stems

Class 8 — Any other hardy flower not mentioned above; A. 1 specimen, named. B. 3 specimens, same variety, named.

Free Rose Guide Ready For Beginners

The American Rose Society, with headquarters at 4048 Rosalee Place, Columbus, has a free brochure for the uninitiated rose fancier. The pamphlet, is a concise leaflet for the beginner.

The beginner is told where to buy his plants, what varieties to buy and care needed on arrival. Choosing the planting site, soil preparation and actual planting is some of the information given in detail.

For those not certain of horticultural know-how when it comes to planting roses, it is advisable to send for this pamphlet and follow instructions.

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Planting as soon as feasible is recommended.

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

District 9 OAGC To Hold All-Day Meeting on May 5

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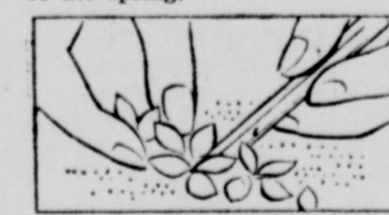
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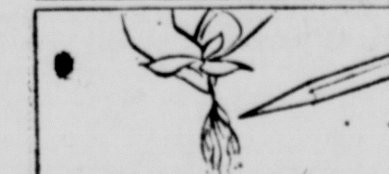
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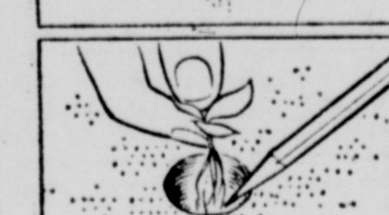
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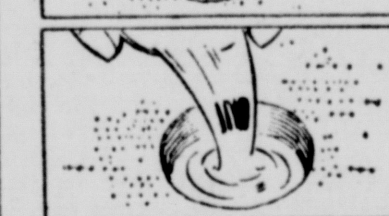
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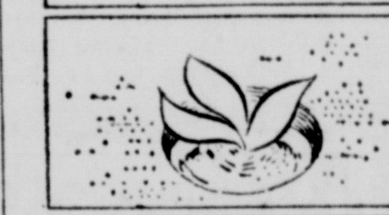
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4. Fill the hole with water just before planting the seedling.



5. Set the seedling in the hole before the water has entirely soaked away.



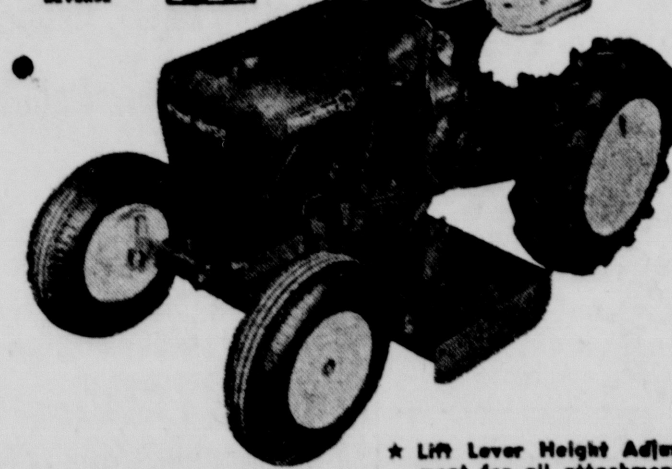
6. Fill the soil in close around the roots and press top soil down firmly at the base of the plant.

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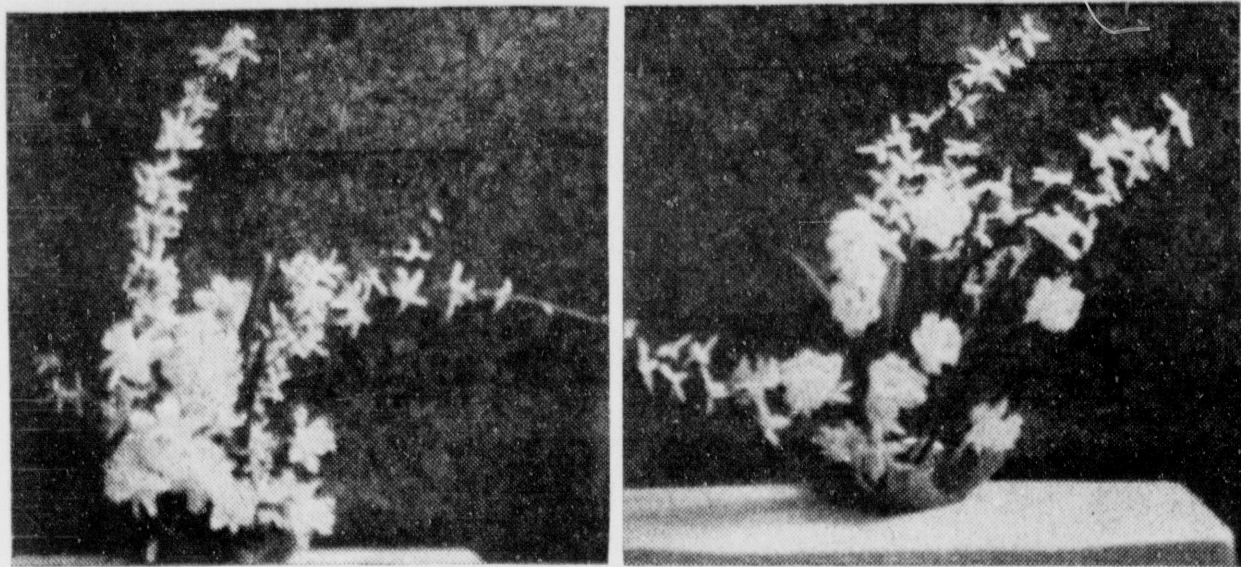
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GRIFFITH FURNITURE

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REAL FLOWERS OR DECORATIVES? — Here are two arrangements. One is made with real flowers, the other with artificial imports. These artificial flowers (called decorative flowers in the trade) are often so realistic that flower experts must feel them before they can be sure whether they are true or make-believes. Study the picture and see if you can tell the difference.

Polyethylene Posies Seem To Be Stealing the Show!

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Ever see the glass flowers in the Harvard Museum at Cambridge?

They are said to be so fabulous—so beautiful, such remarkable reproductions of nature that experts cannot tell them from real flowers. They were created by inspired glass workers. The formula or method was later destroyed so they remain irreplaceable treasures in a museum.

But what's happening today with polyethylene flowers. They are for sale in dime stores, supermarkets, department stores, mail order houses and even (of all places) florist's shops. Imported from Italy and Hong Kong these fabulously realistic flower reproductions are within range of every pocketbook.

The gardeners themselves and florists have fallen half in love with these gorgeous imitations. Each day brings new varieties to the marketplace. And so real looking are the flowers that people may be seen shyly touching them to find out if they are true

flowers or polyethylene.

According to Robert De Roos in a Reader's Digest Article, the manufacturing process is detailed and difficult. Flowers are analyzed and a model made of each part. These flower parts are cast in bronze or steel molds and later the parts are assembled by hand.

Personally, I believe polyethylene flowers that are gluing the market today are the heirlooms of tomorrow. Collect them, take care of them and at a future date these inexpensive items will be treasures. It happened with pressed glass you know.

Mrs. James Jackson, well known flower show judge of the Wellston area, said two years ago at a Christmas event of garden club members, "Artificial flowers are here. We'd better wake up to the trend and use them."

Zeida Schulke, popular demonstrator and flower arranger says, "Artificial flowers are an epidemic now. And epidemics are never good. But the flowers are beautiful and they have their place."

Mrs. Walter Hughes, accredited

judge near Chillicothe believes that artificial flowers have no place in the arrangement field. She has the feeling that if you construct your own of satin ribbon, as she did at Christmas, it's cricket to use them. If you want artificial in your own home it's alright but they will never replace natural flowers.

Mrs. Donald Watt, well known judge and many times blue ribbon and tri-color winner at flower shows, says the artificial varieties are widely used in the south. In fact she is a little bit afraid that people will just stop gardening down south and settle for artificials. Mrs. Watt herself never uses them even in her home. She admits they are realistic and often quite beautiful.

ALMOST everybody thinks they are beautiful, including Mrs. Schubert Measamer who is not averse to having them in her own home.

Most florists have large supplies of artificial flowers because their customers want them. Brehmer Greenhouse is one exception. Robert Brehmer Jr., says they stocked them at one time but their clientele were definitely not interested. He believes the artificial flower craze to be "impulse buying."

Mrs. Richard Heckert, member of the Shawnee Arranger's Club, does not use artificials. She does think they are fantastically realistic, however.

She says artificial flowers used with real foliage are difficult indeed to detect. She does not like them as dinner table decorations.

Mrs. Theodore Huston, Stoutsville, had the fun of watching surprise expressions when she used real daffodils and filled in with artificials. She said people could only tell the difference by feeling the daffodils.

A woman of the Williamsport area was most emphatic about artificials. She called them dust catchers and stated that she was "agin" their use. "Even if a flower looks real and I touch it and find out its artificial I'm disappointed," she said.

The decorative flowers incidentally may be slushed through warm soapy water and easily cleaned.

Decorative flowers have their use. Let's collect them. Let's arrange with them. Let's enjoy them while they are obtainable.

Of course, they have no place in a flower show. Just the same the judge had better look sharp or somebody'll put one over on her. These beautiful creations may well be the heirlooms of tomorrow.

Garden Gossip

Strangely enough all the Forsythia bushes with odious butch haircuts appear to be covered with bloom. Im wondering if a clipping like that could have induced bloom. We'll have to check with Bob Cole.

The Chester Valentines had one of the most beautiful specimens of Forsythia we saw. It was covered with bloom but the branches were long and flowing and graceful.

If you have Forsythia that rarely blooms by all means dig it up and throw it away. Ours is more than 18-years-old and only once in my memory did it have a glorious blooming season.

Some Forsythias are reliably floriferous. These are the only kind worth having.

THE ALPINE violet in the Edward Wolf window at 237 E. Mound, had been fantastic this season. I'll miss my bet if it has not had 30 blossoms at one time.

At course I of the National Council Flower Show School held in Columbus Monday and Tuesday one could pick up all sorts of tidbits of knowledge. Two different judges made the statement that Ohio flower shows could hold their own with eastern shows.

There was a time we thought that all which was good and had emanated from the east. The East did, for a fact, lead the field when it came to flower shows.

Mrs. Zeida Schulke, popular flower show judge and flower show school instructor, believes that Ohio is right in their with the best of them when it comes to flower shows.

And Mrs. Frances Root, Patas-

Excellent Book On Arranging Is at Library

An excellent new book, now available at the Pickaway County District Library is "Design for Flower Arrangers".

It is written by Dorothy Riestler herself a designer, sculptor and teacher at the college level.

This book is for the advanced student of flower arrangement. It is on the required reading list for Course IV of the National Council Flower Show Schools.

Mrs. Riestler takes in many art forms, architecture, painting, sculpture and ironwork in her discussion of design.

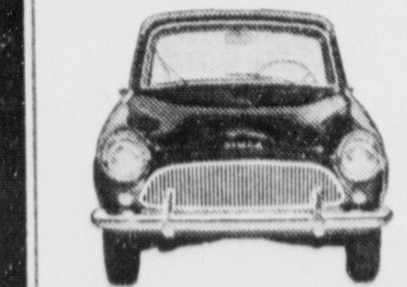
AT THE end of each chapter she includes workshop exercises that would be most helpful to the individual arranger or would be fun to work on as a group.

There are six workshop suggestions at the end of Chapter One. The last one is: "Experiment with various holding and supporting holder, clay, wax and plastics. Try supporting wire and sticks; devise your own holding methods. Try holding one material by a series of methods. Notice how each method poses limitations and affects the design."

Here's a book for the serious student of floral design. Don't bother to read it unless you have had considerable experience and instruction in the art of flower arrangement.

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- Of all the cars in the economy class, only Simca '55 gives you these 5 big benefits:
1. Smoothest, quietest ride.
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MOTOR SALES
214 Lancaster Pike

kala, formerly of Circleville, has judged several Chrysanthemum shows in the east this past year. Her opinion concurs with that of Mrs. Schulke — that Ohio does put on fine flower shows.

Mrs. Bess Hilliard, Canal Winchester, attended the flower show school. She was auditing the course and did not take the examination. She is interested in garden therapy and once a month goes to the State Hospital to give instruction to the patients. She says it is the most rewarding facet of garden club work that she has ever participated in.

Alice Thompson (Mrs. Charles Thompson) had writer's cramp when she took her examination at the flower show school Wednesday.

MRS. RAY CARROLL grew the orchids that Alice Thompson displayed in her line exhibit at the flower show school. Alice combined the orchids with driftwood and used a yellow green background.

Mrs. George Stealy at 452 E. Main St., has her usual display of daffodils and Red Emperor tulips. People look for these flowers each year and each year they seem to grow in beauty.

Mrs. Donald Watt has about 30 varieties of daffodils, but she does not consider herself a daffodil specialist. Last year she planted and gave away about six bushels of daffodil bulbs.

Mrs. Watt says the bulbs she planted on her hillside last year will probably not bloom very prolifically this year.

Miss Mary Shortridge, Route 3, says her hillside daffodils reached their peak of bloom a week or two ago.

Miss Shortridge has a naturalized planting of daffodils that numbers well into the thousands.

SHE HAS a red cupped daffodil with a bright center that increased from 17 clumps last year to 28 clumps this year.

The daffodils near the house, where she plants her choice varieties are just waiting to pop into bloom.

We asked Mary Shortridge what happened to the daffodils when the thermometer reached 25 degrees the other night. She said the poor daffodils just flopped over, but when it warmed up they sprang to life.

Mrs. Earl Heffner, 352 E. Franklin, had a charming little display of scillas and daffodils at the front of her house.

Mrs. Blanch Long, Kingston, watches with pleasure each spring as her flowers start to bloom. The croci, which generally bloom in late March, waited until April this year.

Dr. Ray Carroll has a very beautiful and rare magnolia in the backyard of the house where his office is. The pink flowers are just about an inch and a half in diameter. The frost nipped it.

Ross County Clubs Invite Area Entries

The date is May 12 for a flower show to be presented at the Frankfort Elementary School by two Ross County Garden units, the Orchard Hill Garden Club and the Frankfort Garden Club.

The theme of the show is to be "Springtime in Ross County."

All amateur gardeners may enter the horticulture division. This includes Pickaway County growers. Persons with proud specimens are urged to take them to Frankfort for competition.

Co-chairmen of the flower show are Mrs. Charles Mootz, Frankfort, and Mrs. Fred Simon, Western Ave., Chillicothe.

Specimens are to be in by noon. The show will be open for viewing from 3 to 8 p. m.

THE SCHEDULE for the horticultural division is:

Class 1 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Mendel; B. Triumph; C. double triumph.

Class 2 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Cottage; B. Dutch Breeder; C. Lily Flowering; D. Darwin; E. Parrot; F. Late Double.

Class 3 — Tulips — 1 bloom, A. Hybrid; B. Any other variety not mentioned above.

Class 4 — Daffodils, A. 1 variety single stem; B. 3 varieties, 1 stem each named.

Class 5 — Flowering Branch of deciduous trees, 1 specimen, named.

Class 6 — Flowering branch of deciduous shrubs, 1 specimen, named.

Class 7 — Columbine (aquilegia) 3 stems

Class 8 — Any other hardy flower not mentioned above; A. 1 specimen, named; B. 3 specimens, same variety, named.

Free Rose Guide Ready For Beginners

The American Rose Society, with headquarters at 4048 Roslea Place, Columbus, has a free brochure for the uninitiated rose fancier. The pamphlet, is a concise leaflet for the beginner.

The beginner is told where to buy his plants, what varieties to buy and care needed on arrival. Choosing the planting site, soil preparation and actual planting is some of the information given in detail.

For those not certain of horticultural know-how when it comes to planting roses, it is advisable to send for this pamphlet and follow instructions.

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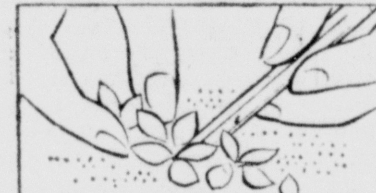
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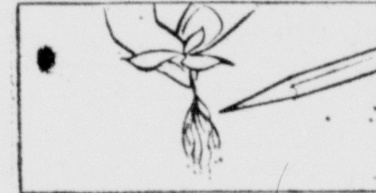
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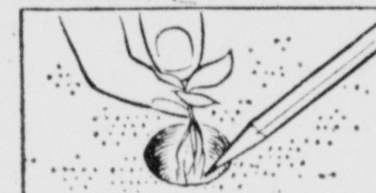
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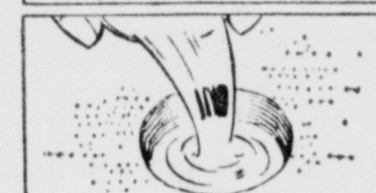
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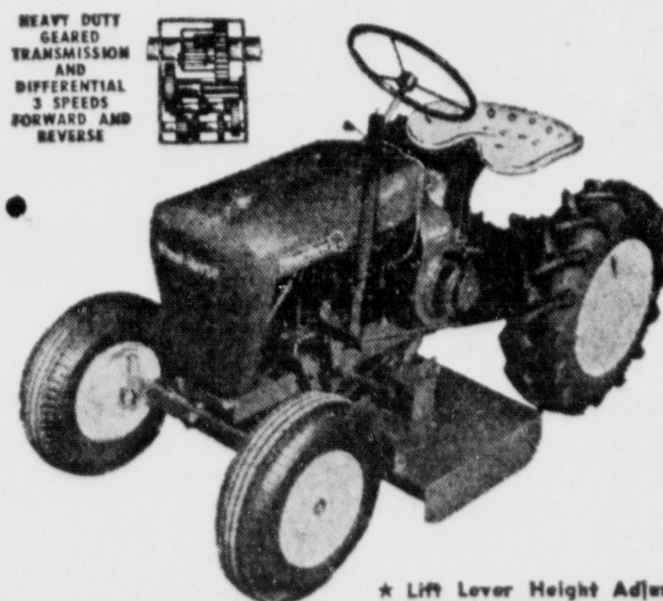
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520 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio



LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION—West Berlin guards keep watch from a high platform at the wall separating them from East Berlin. This is on Bernauerstrasse. That apartment building is in East Berlin, but the sidewalk in front is in West Berlin. (Radiophoto)

Farm Roundup

Ag Income To Be about Same as in '61

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says developments are bearing out its forecast that farm income this year will be about the same as last year.

The estimated of farmers' net income — the amount left after paying production costs—is \$12.7 billion, the figure reported for 1961.

A department report emphasized that this income prospect assumes average growing conditions a strong level of domestic demand for farm products, and large export movement of those products.

The report predicted that farmers will take in between \$550 and \$600 million more than last year in receipts from sale of products and increased government payments. But increased farm production costs are expected to even out the gain.

The department expects larger receipts from soybeans, tobacco, beef cattle and cotton. Returns from dairymen will be down, largely as a reflection of a recent reduction in dairy price supports. Little change was foreseen in returns from poultry, fruits and vegetables.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says 30,579,000 pounds of dairy products have been authorized for importation during the year ending June 30. Included were 27,565,000 pounds of cheese, 702,240 pounds of butter, and 1,311,900 pounds of various kinds of dried milk.

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a national potato marketing order is issued to help stabilize grower prices and supplies, it may have to wait until 1963 to be applied. Hearings on such an order have been recessed for perhaps a 60-day period. Agriculture Department officials said it is unlikely a grower referendum could be held before fall, which would be too late for this year's crop.

The world's tallest mountain, partly submerged in the Pacific Ocean, is Mauna Kea in the Hawaiian Islands. It is 33,476 feet tall.

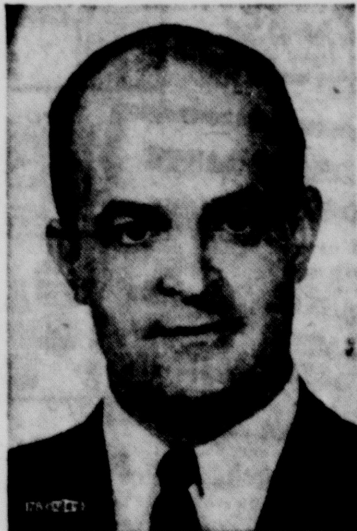
Continuing Idle Pay Claims Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Continuing claims of those unemployed one week or more continued the months — long decline in the week ended April 21. They totaled 96,764 compared with the 105,095 of the previous week.

New claims, however, continued to fluctuate, totaling 12,063 in the week ended April 21, compared with 11,383 in the previous week. Last year, the average number of continuing claims on file during each week of April totaled 198,533, and the average of new claims filed each week during the month totaled 20,605.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Hazel Mae Wilkins Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weidner whose Post Office address is 210 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Hazel Mae Wilkins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 24th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County Ohio
April 26, May 2nd, 10th.

MRS. JAMES G. POLK Endorses



JOHN RICHARD CUTRIGHT FOR CONGRESS

EXPERIENCED—DEPENDABLE—QUALIFIED
— DEDICATED —

Vote Democratic Primary, May 8th

Pd. Adv.—Issued by CUTRIGHT FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Carbohydrate Diet Said Best In Shelters

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Preliminary studies of a survival test program conducted recently at the state penitentiary indicate you might face better with a carbohydrate diet if forced into a fall-out shelter for a short time.

Dr. Robert Hodges, of the University of Iowa medical staff, said today that first results have been obtained from a survival program held at Fort Madison Feb. 15-March 7.

Twenty volunteer prisoners were fed special diets during the three-week period to determine the effects of a forced stay underground — possibly during an atomic attack.

The inmates were divided into four groups of five men each.

The first group was fed a pure carbohydrate diet in the form of jelly bars; the second group got a cracker known as a New York survival biscuit, containing carbohydrates and some protein; the third and fourth groups were fed a formula made up of dried milk solids, carbohydrates and vegetable oil.

Dr. Hodges said volunteers on the heavy protein diet appeared to be more dehydrated at the test's end than the others.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at 114 West Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 2 May 1962 for the following:

Cast iron pipe valves, fittings and specialties, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 3 April, 1962.
George A. Fissell, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio

Approved:
Kenneth M. Robbins
City Solicitor
April 12, 1962

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AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE!

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COATS and SUITS
\$11 \$15 \$18

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED BECAUSE OF LATE EASTER! EXCELLENT SELECTION — AND THE SAVINGS ARE BIG! SHOP NOW!

OTHERS FROM \$9.00 TO \$25.00

RAINCOATS
\$6.95

TOPPERS
\$9

"Nocare" All Weather Wear. All Sizes

Values to \$14.95 All Colors

NYLONS
FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS

PLAIN OR MICRO-MESH NUDE! CINNAMON! DEEP NIGHT!

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

FIRST QUALITY FULL-FASHIONED

2 PAIRS FOR \$1.

Beverly Shop

121 W. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall of Lancaster were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mohler family from Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley motored to Buckeye Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the Clay Fausnaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Levau and family of New

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 20324 La Donna Ruth Haslep, Executrix of the estate of Clarence A. Haslep, deceased. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 28th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 22nd, 1962. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of April, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 20819 Bennie Jones Executor of the estate of Birtie Clifton Jones, deceased. No. 20827 Charlotte C. Cupp and Lee H. Cook, Executors of the estate of Creed Cook, deceased. And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 7th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed here in or before May 1st, 1962. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of April, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 26, May 3.

Lexington called Sunday forenoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Debbie and Bryon, Gregory Stevie and Jeff Grooms of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lecke of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites.

Mrs. Rose Miesse left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miesse at Campbell, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beiber

and son, Theodore and daughter Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Younk and son David, of Columbus and Mrs. Mabel Leist were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Valentine Sunday.

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Muffler Tailpipes and Shock Absorbers INSTALLED GORDON'S Main and Scioto

Rocky Says "Live a Little"

ENJOY LIFE — Dine, Dance at Circleville's Most Modern Restaurant!

Now Open for Lunch and Dinners . . . Steaks — Chops and Seafoods on the Menu.

DANCING

Friday and Saturday to Music by

"THE COMETS"

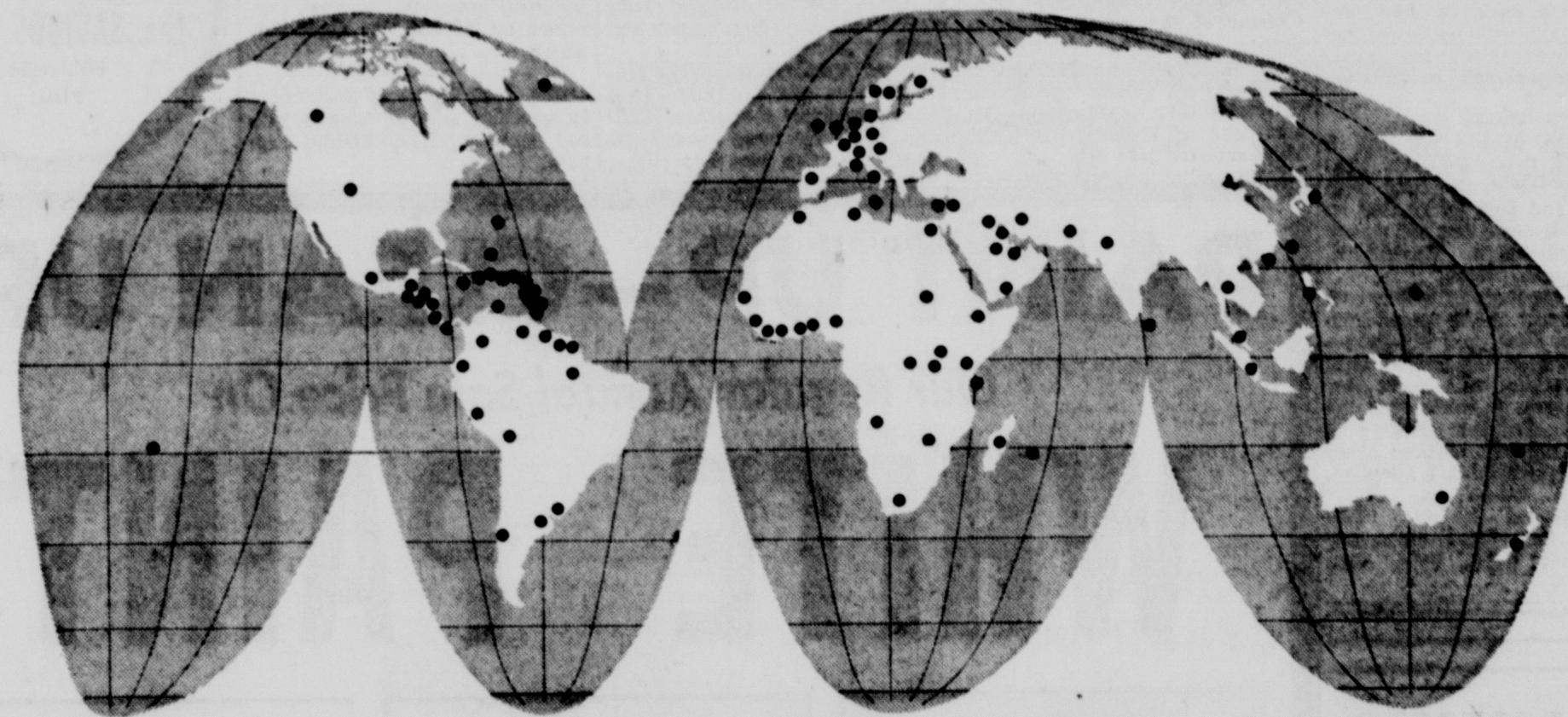
CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

N. Court St.



BE THE GUEST OF THE COCA-COLA BOTTLERS IN THE

\$150,000 "TOUR THE WORLD" SWEEPSTAKES!



COCA-COLA IS BOTTLED IN OVER 100 COUNTRIES.

***** **FIRST PRIZE!** *****
\$25,000 IN AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES!

Enough for a fabulous world tour for you and your entire family! Visit England, France, Japan, Peru . . . even Timbuktú. You pick the places you want to go . . . any of the more than 100 countries where Coke is sold. All arrangements made by American Express. Or you can take your prize in cash. 1057 other Prizes to Win!

***** **SECOND PRIZES!** *****
2 TRIPS TO EUROPE FOR TWO!
Plus \$5,000 in American Express Travelers Cheques.

***** **THIRD PRIZES!** *****
5 FASCINATING CARIBBEAN ISLAND TOURS FOR TWO, Plus \$500 in American Express Travelers Cheques!

***** **FOURTH PRIZES!** *****
10 Fabulous Hawaiian Vacations for two Plus \$300 spending money in American Express Travelers Cheques!

***** **FIFTH PRIZES!** *****
40 Exciting Week-ends in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans or Washington, D.C.

***** **SIXTH PRIZES!** *****
1,000 GENERAL ELECTRIC TRANSISTOR RADIOS!

***** **EASY TO ENTER!** Most Coca-Cola bottles now have special World Tour bottle caps. Send any three caps (or acceptable substitutes as specified in rules) along with your name and address on the entry blank on this page. That's all you do! And you may win a Tour of the World! Enter as many times as you wish!

***** **YOU'LL WANT TO SAVE THESE SPECIAL WORLD TOUR CAPS!** Each special Coca-Cola bottle cap with a World on top has an attractive "World Tour" design underneath the seal. There are 100 different caps, each representing a country where Coca-Cola is bottled and enjoyed. Handsome . . . educational . . . fun to save! Use them to help pick the countries you'll visit if you win!

***** **MAIL TO:** "Tour the World" Sweepstakes P.O. Box 1467 New York 46, N.Y.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Store where you shop for Coca-Cola _____

Address _____

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****

***** **COKE** *****



LOOKING OVER THE SITUATION—West Berlin guards keep watch from a high platform at the wall separating them from East Berlin. This is on Bernauerstrasse. That apartment building is in East Berlin, but the sidewalk in front is in West Berlin. (Radiophoto)

Carbohydrate Diet Said Best In Shelters

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Preliminary studies of a survival test program conducted recently at the state penitentiary indicate you might fare better with a carbohydrate diet if forced into a fall-out shelter for a short time.

Dr. Robert Hodges, of the University of Iowa medical staff, said today that first results have been obtained from a survival program held at Fort Madison Feb. 15-March 7.

Twenty volunteer prisoners were fed special diets during the three-week period to determine the effects of a forced stay underground — possibly during an atomic attack.

The inmates were divided into four groups of five men each.

The first group was fed a pure carbohydrate diet in the form of jelly bars; the second group got a cracker known as a New York survival biscuit, containing carbohydrates and some protein; the third and fourth groups were fed a formula made up of dried milk solids, carbohydrates and vegetable oil.

Dr. Hodges said volunteers on the heavy protein diet appeared to be more dehydrated at the test's end than the others.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at 114 West Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 2 May, 1962 for the following:

Cast iron pipe, valves, fittings and specialties, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$100.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated 3 April, 1962.
George A. Fissell, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
City of Circleville, Ohio

Approved: Kenneth M. Robbins, City Solicitor, April 12, 1962.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE!

SPRING

COATS and SUITS
\$11 \$15 \$18

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED BECAUSE OF LATE EASTER! EXCELLENT SELECTION — AND THE SAVINGS ARE BIG! SHOP NOW!

OTHERS FROM \$9.00 TO \$25.00

RAINCOATS
\$6.95

TOPPERS
\$9

"Nocare" All Weather Wear, All Sizes

Values to \$14.95 All Colors

NYLONS
FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS

PLAIN OR MICRO-MESH NUDE! CINNAMON! DEEP NIGHT!

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

FIRST QUALITY FULL-FASHIONED

2 PAIRS FOR \$1.

Beverly Shops

121 W. MAIN ST.

Farm Roundup

Ag Income To Be about Same as in '61

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says developments are bearing out its forecast that farm income this year will be about the same as last year.

The estimated of farmers' net income — the amount left after paying production costs — is \$12.7 billion, the figure reported for 1961.

A department report emphasized that this income prospect assumes average growing conditions, a strong level of domestic demand for farm products, and large export movement of those products.

The report predicted that farmers will take in between \$550 and \$600 million more than last year in receipts from sale of products and increased government payments. But increased farm production costs are expected to even out the gain.

The department expects larger receipts from soybeans, tobacco, beef cattle and cotton. Returns from dairy men will be down, largely as a reflection of a recent reduction in dairy price supports. Little change was foreseen in returns from poultry, fruits and vegetables.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says 30,579,000 pounds of dairy products have been authorized for importation during the year ending June 30. Included were 27,565,000 pounds of cheese, 702,240 pounds of butter, and 1,311,900 pounds of various kinds of dried milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a national potato marketing order is issued to help stabilize grower prices and supplies, it may have to wait until 1963 to be applied. Hearings on such an order have been recessed for perhaps a 60-day period. Agriculture Department officials said it is unlikely a grower referendum could be held before fall, which would be too late for this year's crop.

The world's tallest mountain, partly submerged in the Pacific Ocean, is Mauna Kea in the Hawaiian Islands. It is 33,476 feet tall.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First National Bank
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

MRS. JAMES G. POLK
Endorses



JOHN RICHARD CUTRIGHT
FOR CONGRESS

EXPERIENCED—DEPENDABLE—QUALIFIED

— DEDICATED —

Vote Democratic Primary, May 8th

Pd. Adv. — Issued by CUTRIGHT FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall of Lancaster were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mohler family from Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley motored to Buckeye Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and family of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests at the Clay Fausnaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Levan and family of New

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 20324 La Donna Ruth Haslep, Executrix of the estate of Clarence A. Haslep, deceased.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 28th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 22nd, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of April, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20819 Bennie Jones Executor of the estate of Bertie Clifton Jones, deceased.
No. 20827 Charlotte C. Cupp and Lee H. Cook, Executors of the estate of Creed Cook, deceased.

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GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 26, May 3.

Lexington called Sunday forenoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Debbie and Bryon, Gregory Stevie and Jeff Grooms of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and Rodney.

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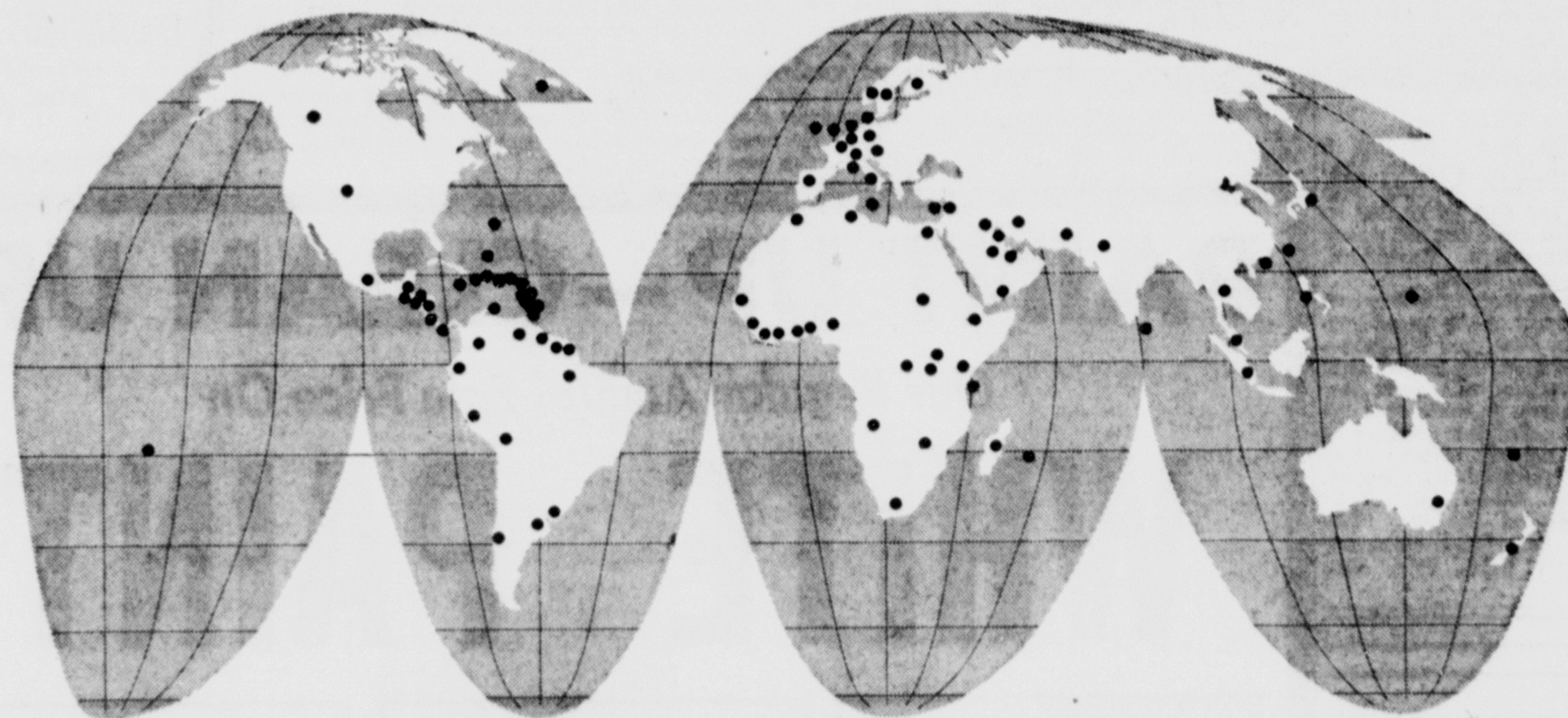
CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT

N. Court St.



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Sweepstakes rules—read carefully!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER:

1. On an official entry blank, or a plain piece of paper, hand print or write clearly your name and address along with the name of your favorite retail store. Mail to: Tour the World Sweepstakes, Box #467, New York 46, N.Y.

2. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked by midnight May 31, 1962 and received by June 1, 1962.

3. Each entry must be accompanied by any three "World Tour" bottle caps (actually any three Coca-Cola bottle caps are acceptable—or three pieces of plain paper 3" x 5" on which you have hand drawn "Coca-Cola" in block lettering. All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company and none will be returned.

4. Residents of New Jersey should not submit the caps or substitutes specified in Rule #3.

5. Prize winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Its decisions with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes will be final. Only one prize to a family.

6. First and second prize winners may elect to take cash, however, no other substitution will be made. Tax liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winners.

7. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States. Not open to employees and their families of: The Coca-Cola Company, Coca-Cola Bottlers, the D. L. Blair Corporation and their advertising agencies. Sweepstakes void in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, Florida, Alabama, and wherever prohibited by law (residents of these areas are eligible to enter a special contest—free entry blanks and rules available where Coca-Cola is sold).

8. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawing. For a list of prize winners, send separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Winners' List, P.O. Box #472, New York 46, N.Y.

Important! Do not send this request with sweepstakes entry.

MAIL TO: "Tour the World" Sweepstakes P.O. Box #467 New York 46, N.Y.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Store where you shop for Coca-Cola _____
Address _____



McElroy Continues Sniping at DiSalle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy continues his daily attacks on almost every phase of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's performance in office, a candidate for McElroy's present post says "a reconstruction job" is needed in the office of Ohio's attorney general.

William B. Saxbe, attorney general in 1957-58 seeking Republican nomination to try to regain the job, said in Cleveland, "It is going to be up to us Republicans to restore decency and dignity to the biggest law office in Ohio." Saxbe said "the antics and shenanigans of the past three years are disgraceful" and "among lawyers throughout the state, the office is regarded at its lowest level of esteem in years."

McElroy meanwhile was bomb-

arded with attempts by members of his own party—DiSalle's cabinet officers—to refute some of his criticisms and proposals. The attorney general is campaigning against DiSalle and Alexander G. Metrakos of Cleveland for the Democratic nomination for governor.

For instance, Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of the Mental Hygiene and Correction Department, pooh-poohed a McElroy plan to have a group of experts go into local communities to conduct courses in moral and ethical training for "predelinquent" children and their parents.

Haines said the basic responsibility should lie within the family, clergymen, religious leaders and educators in the local community.

Director Koder M. Collison of the Industrial and Economic Development Department termed illogical McElroy's advocacy of clauses in federal defense contracts obtained by Ohioans to require subcontracting within the state when feasible.

Collison pointed out that other states could put the shoe on the other foot by keeping subcontracts at home and not giving them to Ohio industry.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, favorite for the Republican gubernatorial nomination but a wait-out latecomer to the primary campaign trail, got in his digs at DiSalle too. In Cleveland, Rhodes rapped DiSalle's money policies. "I don't care what you call this," said Rhodes, "overcommitment, deficit spending, decreased obligation or overdrift—they all mean the same thing."

And Rhodes' lone rival for nomination, William L. White of Mount Vernon, tool swipes at DiSalle, McElroy and Rhodes. In a letter to the Cleveland League of Women Voters, White said Ohio taxpayers would save millions if all three were pensioned for life.

Cleveland University Records A-Blast Shock

CLEVELAND (AP)—Shock waves of Wednesday's nuclear explosion in the Pacific Ocean took about 12 minutes and 48 seconds to reach Cleveland, according to John Carroll University's seismograph.

It was the first time the university had detected an American test in the Pacific, said the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the seismic observatory.

He said Russian explosions in a region of Siberia closer to Cleveland than is Christmas Island, site of Wednesday's blast, were detected last fall.



MRS. MARY MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Montgomery To Retire May 1

Mrs. Mary J. Montgomery, 117 E. Norwich Ave., Columbus, general office telephone supervisor for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will retire May 1, it was announced today.

Mrs. Montgomery has been with Ohio Fuel for 38 years. Born in Madison Twp., Pickaway County, Mrs. Montgomery attended Columbus schools. She was graduated from West High School in 1914.

Mrs. Montgomery is a member of the Fifth Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Air Traffic Control Unit To Employ 200

CLEVELAND (AP)—A new \$1.2 million radar installation is expected to provide 200 more jobs over the next two years at the Cleveland air route traffic control center on Ohio 10.

Greater safety in handling air traffic should result from the set-up that was demonstrated Tuesday. It is the fourth of its kind in the nation and the first in this part of the country.

The equipment will make it possible for controllers to tell the difference between jet liners, slower propeller airplanes, small private aircraft and helicopters.

The center, one of 26 built by the Federal Aviation Agency throughout the country, is 25 miles west of Cleveland Hopkins Airport. It controls all air traffic in a 41,275-square mile area extending roughly from 25 miles west of Syracuse, N.Y., west to 35 miles east of Goshen, Ind., north to the Canadian border and south of Mansfield, Ohio.

Present employment at the center includes 300 controllers and 35 maintenance specialists. Officials said 200 more would be needed over the next two years.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the Church with Mrs. Mildred Armstrong as hostess.

For devotions, Mrs. Ray Poling read from the 37 chapter of Genesis, Upper Room, "Easter Means Freedom" and prayer. A reading on "Dozen Do's For Dating" by Mrs. Elsie Armstrong. Mrs. Mildred Armstrong gave a review of the April number of the "Union Signal" and a reading called "The Flag Speaks." She gave a reading on "How We Can Help Youth Know About Beverages and Alcohol."

Cards were sent to Mrs. Pearl McClelland, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Laura Whisler, and Miss Florence Bowsher.

After the meeting the group was taken to Edward's Restaurant for refreshments. Others present were: Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Orland Delong.

Miss Alice Beougher of Painesville spent Easter vacation with her father Mr. Erving Beougher.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Murrel Karshner with Mrs. Kenneth Van Curen, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Ed. Blum and Mrs. George Reid assisting.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Earl Delong; vice president, Mrs. Charles Prichard; secretary, Mrs. George Reid and treasurer Mrs. Ray Poling.

A contest was given on "What Does Good Friday mean" by Mrs. Burnell Karshner and was won by Mrs. Frances Swackhammer.

At noon a delicious meal was served by the hostesses.

In the afternoon Mrs. Ray Poling showed the ladies how to make hats out of chinnelle.

Other present were: Mrs. Wil Williams, Mrs. Dale VanCuren,

Mrs. Loren Fogler, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Thomas Karshner, Mrs. John Fortner, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mr. Russel Anderson entered Mt. Carmel Hospital for surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes Jr., Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Steel of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and children, Mike and Teresa, have moved from Tarlton into the Oakley Steel property, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fossnaugh.

Mrs. John Yantes of Rockbridge is spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Big-ham.

Mrs. Jerry Rooney and daughters were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and son of Columbus were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Higgins.

Miss Blanch Shupe and Mrs. Nellie Reedy of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and family of Bainbridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mrs. Earl McCabe and son and Mrs. George Forquer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston returned home Friday evening after spending the winter in Florida.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook: Wednesday night was again clear with temperatures very mild in all sections of Ohio.

At daybreak today, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s. Readings at dawn included Cleveland 55, Cincinnati 46, Columbus 45 and Marietta 49.

Little change is indicated for Ohio during the next 24 to 30 hours. Warm, dry air will remain over most of the Midwest with bright sunshine in store for Ohio today and Friday.

Overnight temperatures will again be mild. Most of Ohio can look for afternoon temperatures in the 80s today and Friday.

Unionists Back on Job After 16-Week Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—Work has resumed at the Hess & Eisenhardt Co. in nearby Blue Ash with the conclusion of a 16-week-long strike by the United Auto Workers Union. About 100 employees voted to accept a new three-year contract Wednesday providing for 12 cents an hour wage increases.

Spend Less Than You Earn
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC



OVERLOOKING 'WORLD OF TOMORROW'—Here are views inside, outside, and from inside of the \$4 million monorail transport system at the "World of Tomorrow" World Fair in Seattle, Wash. It runs 1.2 miles, and is expected to convey 10,000 persons per hour.

2,000 GIs To Be Flown Into Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2,000-man infantry battle group will be flown to Germany in early May as part of a new exercise designed to test U.S. ability to reinforce defenses in Europe.

The Pentagon announced today that exercise "Long Thrust III," as it has been named, will take place between May 7 and May 12.

The 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, will be airlifted to Germany by air transports to replace the 2nd Battle Group, 39th Infantry, which was carried across the Atlantic last January in a previous exercise, Long Thrust II.

Both battle groups are part of the 4th Infantry Division, based at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jet fighters will provide air cover on the transatlantic hop.

The whole operation will be under the control of the newly formed strike command, a combined Air Force-Army organization assigned the job of directing rapid movement of U.S. forces overseas to handle possible emergencies.

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McElroy Continues Sniping at DiSalle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy continues his daily attacks on almost every phase of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's performance in office, a candidate for McElroy's post says "a reconstruction job" is needed in the office of Ohio's attorney general.

William B. Saxbe, attorney general in 1957-58 seeking Republican nomination to try to regain the job, said in Cleveland, "It is going to be up to us Republicans to restore decency and dignity to the biggest law office in Ohio." Saxbe said "the antics and shenanigans of the past three years are disgraceful" and "among lawyers throughout the state, the office is regarded at its lowest level of esteem in years."

McElroy meanwhile was bomb-

arded with attempts by members of his own party—DiSalle's cabinet officers—to refute some of his criticisms and proposals. The attorney general is campaigning against DiSalle and Alexander G. Metrakos of Cleveland for the Democratic nomination for governor.

For instance, Dr. Robert A. Haines, director of the Mental Hygiene and Correction Department, pooh-poohed a McElroy plan to have a group of experts go into local communities to conduct courses in moral and ethical training for "predelinquent" children and their parents.

Haines said the basic responsibility should lie within the family, clergymen, religious leaders and educators in the local community.

Director Koder M. Collison of the Industrial and Economic Development Department termed illogical McElroy's advocacy of clauses in federal defense contracts obtained by Ohioans to require subcontracting within the state when feasible.

Collison pointed out that other states could put the shoe on the other foot by keeping subcontracts at home and not giving them to Ohio industry.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, favorite for the Republican gubernatorial nomination but a wait-it-out latecomer to the primary campaign trail, got in his digs at DiSalle too. In Cleveland, Rhodes rapped DiSalle's money policies.

"I don't care what you call this," said Rhodes, "overcommitment, deficit spending, derelict obligation or overdraft—they all mean the same thing."

And Rhodes' lone rival for nomination, William L. White of Mount Vernon, tool swipes at DiSalle, McElroy and Rhodes. In a letter to the Cleveland League of Women Voters, White said Ohio taxpayers would save millions if all three were pensioned for life.

Cleveland University Records A-Blast Shock

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shock waves of Wednesday's nuclear explosion in the Pacific Ocean took about 12 minutes and 48 seconds to reach Cleveland, according to John Carroll University's seismograph.

It was the first time the university had detected an American test in the Pacific, said the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the seismic observatory.

He said Russian explosions in a region of Siberia closer to Cleveland than is Christmas Island, site of Wednesday's blast, were detected last fall.

Bob Hope popped up with a particularly lively show on NBC Wednesday night, bristling with impudent and deft shafts that he hurled in all directions but mostly toward Pittsburgh, Washington, and, of course, Rome.

His opening monologue was confined primarily to the recent troubles of Big Steel, and Big John—Kennedy, that is. He waited until he was working with guest star Frank Sinatra to work over the Liz-Dickie situation. Not even Sinatra's recently broken "engagement" escaped his attention.

Recommended tonight: "CBS Reports," 10-11 (EST)—Interview with former C.I.A. head Allen Dulles.

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MRS. MARY MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Montgomery To Retire May 1

Mrs. Mary J. Montgomery, 117 E. Norwich Ave., Columbus, general office telephone supervisor for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., will retire May 1, it was announced today.

Mrs. Montgomery has been with Ohio Fuel for 38 years. Born in Madison Twp., Pickaway County, Mrs. Montgomery attended Columbus schools. She was graduated from West High School in 1914.

Mrs. Montgomery is a member of the Fifth Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Air Traffic Control Unit To Employ 200

CLEVELAND (AP)—A new \$12 million radar installation is expected to provide 200 more jobs over the next two years at the Cleveland air route traffic control center on Ohio 10.

Greater safety in handling air traffic should result from the set-up that was demonstrated Tuesday. It is the fourth of its kind in the nation and the first in this part of the country.

The equipment will make it possible for controllers to tell the difference between jet liners, slower propeller airplanes, small private aircraft and helicopters.

The center, one of 26 built by the Federal Aviation Agency throughout the country, is 25 miles west of Cleveland Hopkins Airport. It controls all air traffic in a 41,275-square mile area extending roughly from 25 miles west of Syracuse, N.Y., west to 35 miles east of Goshen, Ind., north to the Canadian border and south of Mansfield, Ohio.

Present employment at the center includes 300 controllers and 35 maintenance specialists. Officials said 200 more would be needed over the next two years.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

The WCTU met Wednesday afternoon at the Church with Mrs. Mildred Armstrong as hostess.

For devotions, Mrs. Ray Poling read from the 37 chapter of Genesis, Upper Room, "Easter Means Freedom" and prayer. A reading on "Dozen Do's For Dating" by Mrs. Elsie Armstrong. Mrs. Mildred Armstrong gave a review of the April number of the "Union Signal" and a reading called "The Flag Speaks." She gave a reading on "How We Can Help Youth Know About Beverages and Alcohol."

Cards were sent to Mrs. Pearl McClelland, Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, Mrs. Laura Whisler, and Miss Florence Bowsher.

After the meeting the group was taken to Edward's Restaurant for refreshments. Others present were: Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Alma Archer, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf and Mrs. Orland Delong.

Miss Alice Beougher of Painesville spent Easter vacation with her father Mr. Erving Beougher.

Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Murrel Karshner with Mrs. Kenneth Van Curen, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Mrs. Ed. Blum and Mrs. George Reid assisting.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Earl Delong; vice president, Mrs. Charles Prichard; secretary, Mrs. George Reid and treasurer Mrs. Ray Poling.

A contest was given on "What Does Good Friday mean?" by Mrs. Burnell Karshner and was won by Mrs. Frances Swackhammer.

At noon a delicious meal was served by the hostesses.

In the afternoon Mrs. Ray Poling showed the ladies how to make hats out of chinelle.

Other present were: Mrs. Wil Williams, Mrs. Dale VanCuren, Mrs. Loren Fogler, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Thomas Karshner, Mrs. John Fortner, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mr. Russel Anderson entered Mt. Carmel Hospital for surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes Jr., Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Steel of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and children, Mike and Teresa, have moved from Tarlton into the Oakley Steel property, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fossnaugh.

Mrs. John Yantes of Rockbridge is spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Big-ham.

Mrs. Jerry Rooney and daughters were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huggins and son of Columbus were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Higgins.

Miss Blanch Shupe and Mrs. Nellie Reedy of Columbus were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and family of Bainbridge were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mrs. Earl McCabe and son and Mrs. George Forquer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston returned home Friday evening after spending the winter in Florida.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Wednesday night was again clear with temperatures very mild in all sections of Ohio.

At daybreak today, temperatures were in the 40s and 50s.

Readings at dawn included Cleveland 55, Cincinnati 46, Columbus 45 and Marietta 49.

Little change is indicated for Ohio during the next 24 to 30 hours. Warm, dry air will remain over most of the Midwest with bright sunshine in store for Ohio today and Friday.

Overnight temperatures will again be mild.

Most of Ohio can look for afternoon temperatures in the 80s today and Friday.

Unionists Back on Job After 16-Week Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—Work has resumed at the Hess & Eisenhardt Co. in nearby Blue Ash with the conclusion of a 16-week-long strike by the United Auto Workers Union. About 100 employees voted to accept a new three-year contract Wednesday providing for 12 cents an hour wage increases.

Spend Less Than You Earn

The SAVINGS Bank

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OVERLOOKING 'WORLD OF TOMORROW'—Here are views inside, outside, and from inside of the \$4 million monorail transport system at the "World of Tomorrow" World Fair in Seattle, Wash. It runs 1.2 miles, and is expected to convey 10,000 persons per hour.

2,000 GIs To Be Flown Into Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 2,000-man infantry battle group will be flown to Germany in early May as part of a new exercise designed to test U.S. ability to reinforce defenses in Europe.

The Pentagon announced today that exercise "Long Thrust III," as it has been named, will take place between May 7 and May 12.

The 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, will be airlifted to Germany by air transports to replace the 2nd Battle Group, 39th Infantry, which was carried across the Atlantic last January in a previous exercise, Long Thrust II.

Both battle groups are part of the 4th Infantry Division, based at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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SHAVE CREAMS
11-oz. Aerosol
2 for 99c

ASPIRIN
100's, 5 gr.
2 for 65c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint, Reg. 79c
2 for 80c

PANOVITE
Multi-Vitamins
2 for 2.99

TUSSY'S DEODORANTS
Cream, Roll-On, Stick
2 for \$1

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
83c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 63c
69c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 49c

125 FACE POWDER
Cara Nome, 8 shades 2 for 1.26

98c FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO 2 for .99

69c RO-BALL DEODORANT 2 for .70

25c PEROXIDE 2 for .26

98c AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE 2 for .99

BOXED STATIONERY
11-oz. Box 2 for 1.01

Leather BILLFOLDS
Reg. \$2.00 each
2 for 2.01

Men's and women's styles, hand tailoring, gold tooling.

TOOTH BRUSHES
Reg. 49c 2 for .50

Klansmo MOTH FUME CRYSTALS
Full Pound, Reg. 89c
2 for .90

33c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 2 for .54

98c Rexall BUFFERED ASPIRIN 100's 2 for .99

59c MILK OF MAGNESIA 2 for .60

79c KLENOX ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 2 for .80

59c RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for .60

2.25 Vitamin B1 2 for 2.26

1.19 Vitamin C 2 for 1.20

4.79 GER-RITE Tablets, 80's 2 for 4.80

3.89 POLYMULSION Children's Liquid Multi-Vitamins 2 for 3.90

MONACET APC TABLETS 2 for .99

MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 2 for .90

HAIR SPRAY 2 for 1.26

SUPPORT STOCKINGS 2 pairs 4.96

ZIPPO LIGHTER FLUID & Free Flint 19c

10c HAIR NETS 2 for .11

1.00 PLAYING CARDS 2 for 1.01

43c ADHESIVE TAPE 2 for .44

49c Rexall FOOT POWDER 2 for .50

1.00 HAIR BRUSHES 2 for 1.01

69c CREST TOOTH PASTE Plus 7c Coupon 55c

87c TARGET INSECT KILLER 2 for .83

69c Rexall COTTON BALLS 2 for .70

89c REXALL BAY RUM 2 for .90

59c FLASHLIGHT 2 for .60

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6-pk., \$1.98 Val. Now 1.44.	
1.19 SPUNTEX NYLONS Seamless, first quality.	.87
9.95 value KIDDIES' POOL SET 72 x 12", with beach ball.	5.99
3.98 COLOR MOVIE FILM Rex. 8mm. daylight, 25'. Price includes processing.	2.85
1.59 FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE Rexall, 3-tube pack.	.89
6.49 value BATHROOM CORLES guaranteed accurate. Weights on any surface.	4.49
WESTINGHOUSE FLASHBULBS 12's, M-2, Reg. \$1.56	1.29
63c QUIK-BANDS Rexall 45's. Sterile adhesive bandages.	.43
DOAN'S PILLS, Large \$1.49 Small 59c	
75c MINERAL OIL Rexall. Tasteless, odorless. Full pint.	.40
25c HERSHEY Chocolate Bars	15c
3.98 value AIR MATTRESS vinyl with foot pump, pillow, 6' x 27".	2.99

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Broncos Reign as County Baseball Champions Again

Ashville won the Pickaway County baseball tournament with a 4-2 victory over Monroe on the Jackson diamond and Darby copped the consolation tilt, 10-6, from Scioto last night. Ashville, Monroe and Darby will represent the county in the central district baseball tournament.

The Broncos scored three of

Bo Belinsky Puts Cuffs On Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were times this spring when it appeared Bo Belinsky's earned-run average might run into more figures than the serial number on his shocking-red Cadillac.

In three exhibition games against Houston, Belinsky gave the Colts 23 runs, then went to Manager Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels and demanded: "Haven't you got anybody else who can pitch against this club?"

It is against this background of futility that students of the game are trying to assess the competence Belinsky has demonstrated since the American League season opened. Belinsky, a loser last season in the minor (9-10 at Little Rock), has made two starts for the Angels and won them both. In 15 innings, he has allowed only 9 hits and his earned run average is 1.80.

Wednesday night, he became the second Angel to pitch a complete game this season, allowing only four hits as Los Angeles broke a four-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland 6-2. He struck out eight, walked five and gave up only one earned run.

The young southpaw didn't allow a hit until the fifth, when the Indians got their only earned run on a double by John Romano and a pinch single by Gene Green. The Indians' other score came in the eighth.

Hooks Winner At Greenfield

Rick Hooks was the only double winner for Williamsport in a quad-rangular track meet at Greenfield that was won by Waverly.

The Pike County thimbleclads copped eight firsts in scoring 53 points. Greenfield was second in the meet with 36, Hillsboro had 34½ and Williamsport had 26½.

Hooks won the 120 high hurdles in 19.0 seconds and garnered first in the high jump, clearing 5-foot 5-inches.

The Deers' other first came in the mile relay. Their winning time was 4:01.2. Bruce Willis, Glenn Chester's sophomore polevaulter, cleared 10 feet to take third in that event. Rick Fenstermaker placed second in the 440 yard dash.

A Waverly lad, Catmas, won the discus with a heave of 140-foot 4-inches.

120 yard high hurdles — Hook (Wmspt), Carrier (W) Samson (H), King (G), Time 19.0

100 yard dash — Brown (W), Beaty (G), Beach (W), Dent (H), Time 10.8

Mile run — Lewis (W), Legg (G), McConley (H), Everhart (G), Time 5:01

800 yard relay — Waverly, Hillsboro, Williamsport, Time 3:38.5

440 yard dash — Carrier (W) Fenstermaker (Wmspt), Rogers (H), Tanner (G), Time 37.0

130 low hurdles — Nooks (G), Samson (H), Trent (G), Rose (Wmspt), Time 23.2

220 yard dash — Robinson (W), Franc (H), Jacobs (H), Lugenbeel (Wmspt), Time 2:14

220 yard dash — Brown (W), Storer (H), Beaty (G), Over (W), Time 2:3.8

Mile relay — Williamsport, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Time 4:01.2

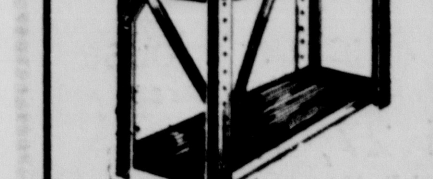
High jump — Hooks (Wmspt), Doyle (G), McConley (H) and Carrier (W), tie 5'3"

Broad jump — Brown (W), Beaty (G) O'Conner (Wmspt), Turner (G), 18' 11"

Pole vault — Nooks (G), Storer (H), Willis (Wmspt), Trent (G) and Freed (W) tie 11'

Shot put — Stout (H), Doyle (G), Over (W), Steinhauer (Wmspt), 44' 2"

Discus — Catmas (W), Over (W), Stout (H), Doyle (G), 140' 4"



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their runs in the first inning when they capitalized on three hits a walk, an error and an interference call against Monroe's catcher.

Gary Bainter drove in two runs with a single. He and Bob Kuhlwein banged four of Ashville's six hits.

The Broncos committed one error and left four men stranded in the seven inning tilt.

Tom Rathburn was the winning pitcher. He went the route for the winners, giving up eight hits and

State Relays Previews Set

Springfield, Bellaire Host Saturday Events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two big high school relay meets, tuneups for the May 25-26 state championships, are on tap this week.

Springfield, taking over as Ohio Wesleyan University abandoned its team relays after 30 years, presents the unique event in which depth is the answer. All races are four-man relays, and all field events are decided on the total performances of three from each school.

The other standout is at Bellaire, also Saturday, where the eighth annual fixture features 43 teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Headliners there are Cleveland East Tech, winner of the Mansfield Relays, and Dayton Roosevelt, state Class AA champion.

Thirty Class AA and a dozen or so Class A teams, including Cincinnati DePore's smaller-school state kings, will compete at Springfield. Other standouts are Springfield South, Dayton Dunbar, Springfield North, Sidney, Columbus East, Columbus North, London, Fairborn, Columbus Linden, Miami East, Marion, Springfield Shawnee, Upper Arlington, Troy, Worthington, West Carrollton, Kenton, Hilliards, Madison Trotwood, Hamilton Taft, Columbus East-moor and Delaware Hayes.

Class A squads at Springfield include Montpelier, Northwestern of Clark County, West Alexandria, Arcanum, Lewisburg, Columbus University, Eaton, Bremen and Fredericktown.

Other relay meets this weekend are at:

Friday: Lockland, Berea, Wooster, Perry, Ironton, Seaman, Ravenna and Fremont.

Saturday: Blanchester, Hamilton Taft, Prospect, Bryan, Bellville, Smithville, Lakeside, Sandusky, Elyria, Dover, Bucyrus and Amherst.

National Leaguers wearing uniform No. 1 this season are: Managers Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati, Al Dark of San Francisco and Harry Craft of Houston and players Del Crandall of Milwaukee, Richie Ashburn of New York and Carl Sawatski of St. Louis and Coach Al Vincent of Philadelphia.

four walks. He fanned eight Monroe batters.

Randy Richardson was the big gun for the Monroe Indians, banging out three hits. He and Mickey Hunt had doubles for the losers, but Monroe was unable to take advantage of the hitting attack as they left six men on base. The Indians scored their two runs in the first inning, but Rathburn retired the side leaving two Indians stranded.

In the second inning Monroe again loaded the bases but the Ashville fireballer worked out of trouble again. The losers were unable to pose a threat after that. Hunt was the losing hurler. He limited the Broncos to five hits, he walked one and fanned six.

Darby rocked Scioto pitchers for seven hits and took advantage of four errors and seven bases on balls in the win at Monroe.

Jeff Tracy started the game for the Trojans but was relieved in the third inning after a streak of wildness. The Buffaloes tallied three of their runs in that frame.

Roger's, the winning pitcher, finished the game for Darby.

Ronnie Wilkins and John Hudson shared the mound duties for Scioto. Hudson was given credit for the loss. Lee Murphy banged a double for the only extra base hit of the game.

Tiger Golfers Cop Dual Meet At Washington

Circleville golf squad copped a nine-hole dual match 8-0 from Washington C. H. yesterday at the Washington Country Club.

Bob Fuhrman, medalist, shot a one over par 37 to down his man, John Wead, 2-0. Wead shot a 47 for the nine holes.

Tim Dickenson shot a seven over par 43 and had to sink a 12 foot pressure putt to better Steve Flee's 44 round.

Tom Bivens had a 39 to down his man, Doug Bray, 2-0, and Bruce Helweggen defeated Steve Rettig with a six over par 42. Rettig shot a 46.

YESTERDAY's match was another surprise for the Tiger golfers. They went to the Washington Country club expecting to shoot a practice round. When they arrived the Blue Lion golfers were prepared for a match.

The next regularly scheduled meet is a triangular event at the Pickaway Country Club on Saturday with Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Kreitling Signs Pact For 4th Browns Season

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have signed regular flanker end Rich Kreitling to play his fourth season with the National Football League club. Kreitling, who signed Wednesday, was hampered by pre-season injuries last year, but was the leading end in pass receiving. He caught 21 for 229 yards and three touchdowns.



EXCLUSIVE CLASS—When Arnold Palmer (center) won the 1962 Masters in a three-way playoff, he became only the third golfer ever to win the famed event three times. Others were Sam Snead (left), who won in 1949-52-54, and Jimmy Demaret, who took the top honors in 1940-47-50.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962 11

Once-Great Roberts, Labine Given Their Walking Papers

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of right-handers who once possessed two of the proudest names in baseball — Robin Roberts and Clem Labine — have been given their walking papers.

Roberts, who was baseball's winningest pitcher over one six-year period for the Philadelphia Phillies, drew his outright release from the New York Yankees Wednesday. Labine, a top relief man and pitching mainstay of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was released by the New York Mets today.

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Roberts, who won 234 games with the Phillies, was near tears as he packed his bag in the Yankee dressing room.

"I want to stay in baseball as an active player," he said. "Naturally, I am a little shocked at this release, but I think I am still capable of pitching."

He didn't pitch an inning for the Yankees this season. New York picked him up after he had been given his outright release by the Phillies after a 1-10 season last year.

"He didn't fit into our relief plans and I couldn't work him into the starting rotation," Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said. "It is our feeling that he should have every chance to get another job and it is for that reason that we are releasing him at this time."

Labine, who made a career as a relief man, played on four National League champion teams — Brooklyn in 1953, '55 and '56, and the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1959.

He and catcher Joe Ginsberg were released from the Mets to make way for catcher Harry

Chiti, purchased outright from Cleveland, and right-handed pitcher Dave Hillman, purchased from Syracuse.

Labine, signed as a free agent after being dropped by Pittsburgh, worked in three games, all in relief, for the Mets this season.

Elsewhere the Chicago Cubs knocked off the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee topped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati added to the New York Mets' problems 7-1, and St. Louis and Houston played to a 5-5 tie in 17 innings. The game was halted by curfew and will have to be replayed.

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The multi-talented Conley, 31, won his second in three decisions Wednesday, limiting Washington to five hits and smashing a two-run homer to aid his own cause in a 7-1 Red Sox triumph that sent the Senators reeling with their seventh consecutive defeat.

It's one of the fastest starts of his nine-year career for the 6-foot-8 fire-baller who broke his left hand and jammed two fingers on his pitching hand while playing with New York in the American Basketball League this past season.

Faced with the ever-present problem of which sport gets first call on his services, Conley took his mauls hands and reported to the Red Sox at the start of spring training.

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Larsen Does OK As Fireman for Frisco Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don (Perfect Game) Larsen, who had the world on a string in 1956 but was tied up in knots four years later, has successfully retraced his path and stepped in as a stopper for the pennant-hungry San Francisco Giants.

Making his third appearance, Larsen, 32, a right-hander, came on in the sixth inning Wednesday night with Pittsburgh threatening, struck out the side, and allowed only one run the rest of the way in the Giants' 8-3 victory over the National League leaders.

It gave the only pitcher ever to hurl a perfect game in World Series history—the accomplished feat for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in '56—a record of one save and two victories in his three outings.

The save by Larsen, who could not find the plate in 1960 when he was 1-10 at Kansas City, further enhanced the trade by the Giants that sent young pitchers Don Zanni and Ed Fisher plus outfielder Bob Farley to the Chicago White Sox for Larsen and Billy Pierce.

Elsewhere the Chicago Cubs knocked off the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6, Milwaukee topped Philadelphia 7-2, Cincinnati added to the New York Mets' problems 7-1, and St. Louis and Houston played to a 5-5 tie in 17 innings. The game was halted by curfew and will have to be replayed.

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Derby Entry Depends on Fate, Faith

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fate and faith have brought the California colt Doc Jockey and his 300-pound owner-trainer Lionel Clark Sternberger to the threshold of the Kentucky Derby.

"Whatever we do will depend on fate and faith. Without either I wouldn't be here today. My wife would have been a cripple instead of a healthy woman. And Doc Jockey might never have been," explained Sternberger.

The owner admits he didn't have much thought about getting his colt to the Derby.

"Because of track conditions I didn't even want to run him in the San Felipe," he said. "But, Billy Harmatz, my jockey, said he'd pay the starting fee if I'd just put him in and see how the weather broke. The sun came out, the track got fast and Doc Jockey won the race."

"Later I said we wouldn't go to Tanforan. Billy insisted the horse had earned the trip. So we went and won the California Derby."

The owner explained that Dr. Jock Jockey, a veterinarian, wanted the mare St. Andrews Eve but needed help to swing the deal. Sternberger said he wasn't particularly interested but decided to help out. The mare's fourth foal, named after the doctor, became his Derby candidate.

Sternberger said his wife once was told she must have surgery on her back and remain in a wheelchair the rest of her life. But today she is well and never had the operation.

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- THUR. AFTERNOON WOMEN'S 1:00 P. M.
- THUR. NIGHT MEN'S 7:30 P. M.
- WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S 7:30 P. M.

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PRAIRIE LANES

Broncos Reign as County Baseball Champions Again

Asheville won the Pickaway County baseball tournament with a 4-2 victory over Monroe on the Jackson diamond and Darby copped the consolation tilt, 10-6, from Scioto last night. Asheville, Monroe and Darby will represent the county in the central district baseball tournament.

The Broncos scored three of

Bo Belinsky Puts Cuffs On Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were times this spring when it appeared Bo Belinsky's earned-run average might run into more figures than the serial number on his shocking-red Cadillac.

In three exhibition games against Houston, Belinsky gave the Colts 23 runs, then went to Manager Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels and demanded: "Haven't you got anybody else who can pitch against this club?"

It is against this background of futility that students of the game are trying to assess the competence Belinsky has demonstrated since the American League season opened. Belinsky, a loser last season in the minor (9-10 at Little Rock), has made two starts for the Angels and won them both. In 15 innings, he has allowed only 9 hits and his earned run average is 1.80.

Wednesday night, he became the second Angel to pitch a complete game this season, allowing only four hits as Los Angeles broke a four-game losing streak by defeating Cleveland 6-2. He struck out eight, walked five and gave up only one earned run.

The young southpaw didn't allow a hit until the fifth, when the Indians got their only earned run on a double by John Romano and a pinch single by Gene Green. The Indians' other score came in the eighth.

Hooks Winner At Greenfield

Rick Hooks was the only double winner for Williamsport in a quad-rangular track meet at Greenfield that was won by Waverly.

The Pike County thincadals copped eight firsts in scoring 53 points. Greenfield was second in the meet with 36, Hillsboro had 34½ and Williamsport had 26½.

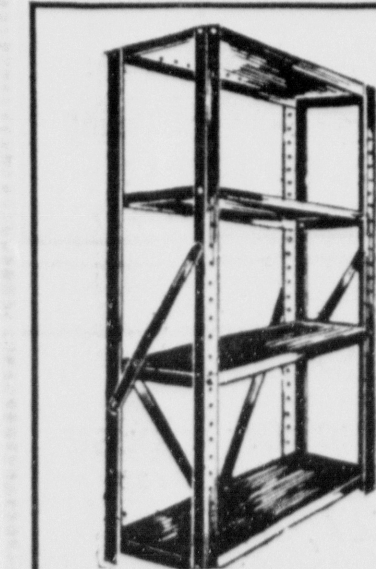
Hooks won the 120 high hurdles in 19.0 seconds and garnered first in the high jump, clearing 5-feet 5-inches.

The Deers' other first came in the mile relay. Their winning time was 4:01.2. Bruce Willis, Glenn Chester's sophomore polevaulter, cleared 10 feet to take third in that event. Rick Fenstermaker placed second in the 440 yard dash.

A Waverly lad, Catmas, won the discus with a heave of 140-feet 4-inches.

120 yard high hurdles — Hook (Wmspt), Carrier (W), Samson (H), King (G), Time 19.0
100 yard dash — Brown (W), Beaty (G), Beach (W), Dent (H), Time 10.8
Mile run — Lewis (W), Lee (G), McConley (H), Everhart (G), Time 5:01
880 yard relay — Waverly, Hillsboro, Williamsport, Time 3:38.5
440 yard dash — Carrier (W), Fenstermaker (Wmspt), Rogers (H), Tanner (G), Time 37.0
180 yard hurdles — Nooks (G), Samson (H), Trent (G), Rose (Wmspt), Time 21.4
880 yard run — Robinson (W), Franc (H), Jacobs (H), Lugenbeel (Wmspt), Time 2:14
220 yard dash — Brown (W), Storer (H), Beaty (G), Over (W), Time 23.8
Mile relay — Williamsport, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Time 4:01.2
High jump — Hooks (Wmspt), Doyle (G), McConley (H), and Carrier (W), tie, 5'5"

Broad jump — Brown (W), Beaty (G), O'Connor (Wmspt), Turner (G), 18' 11½"
Pole vault — Nooks (G), Storer (H), Willie (Wmspt), Trent (G) and Freed (W), tie, 11'
Shot put — Stout (H), Doyle (G), Over (W), Steinhauser (Wmspt), 44' 2½"
Discus — Catmas (W), Over (W), Stout (H), Doyle (G), 140' 4"



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their runs in the first inning when they capitalized on three hits a walk, an error and an interference call against Monroe's catcher.

Gary Bainter drove in two runs with a single. He and Bob Kuhlwein banded four of Asheville's six hits.

The Broncos committed one error and left four men stranded in the seven inning tilt.

Tom Rathburn was the winning pitcher. He went the route for the winners, giving up eight hits and

State Relays Previews Set

Springfield, Bellaire Host Saturday Events

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two big high school relay meets, tuneups for the May 25-26 state championships, are on tap this week.

Springfield, taking over as Ohio Wesleyan University abandoned its team relays after 30 years, presents the unique event in which depth is the answer. All races are four-man relays, and all field events are decided on the total performances of three from each school.

The other standout is at Bellaire, also Saturday, where the eighth annual fixture features 43 teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Headliners there are Cleveland East Tech, winner of the Mansfield Relays, and Dayton Roosevelt, state Class AA champion.

Thirty Class AA and a dozen or so Class A teams, including Cincinnati DePore's smaller-school state kings, will compete at Springfield. Other standouts are Springfield South, Dayton Dunbar, Springfield North, Sidney, Columbus East, Columbus North, London, Fairborn, Columbus Linden, Miami East, Marion, Springfield Shawnee, Upper Arlington, Troy, Worthington, West Carrollton, Kenton, Hilliards, Madison Trotwood, Hamilton Taft, Columbus East-moor and Delaware Hayes.

Class A squads at Springfield include Montpelier, Northwestern of Clark County, West Alexandria, Arcanum, Lewisburg, Columbus University, Eaton, Bremen and Fredericktown.

Other relay meets this weekend are at:

Friday: Lockland, Berea, Wooster, Perry, Ironton, Seaman, Ravenna and Fremont.

Saturday: Blanchester, Hamilton Taft, Prospect, Bryan, Bellville, Smithville, Lakeside, Sandusky, Elyria, Dover, Bucyrus and Amherst.

National Leaguers wearing uniform No. 1 this season are: Managers Fred Hutchinson of Cincinnati, Al Dark of San Francisco and Harry Craft of Houston and players Del Crandall of Milwaukee, Richie Ashburn of New York and Carl Sawatski of St. Louis and Coach Al Vincent of Philadelphia.

four walks. He fanned eight Monroe batters.

Randy Richardson was the big gun for the Monroe Indians, banging out three hits. He and Mickey Hunt had doubles for the losers, but Monroe was unable to take advantage of the hitting attack as they left six men on base. The Indians scored their two runs in the first inning, but Rathburn retired the side leaving two Indians stranded.

In the second inning Monroe again loaded the bases but the Asheville fireballer worked out of trouble again. The losers were unable to pose a threat after that.

Hunt was the losing hurler. He limited the Broncos to five hits, he walked one and fanned six.

Darby rocked Scioto pitchers for seven hits and took advantage of four errors and seven bases on balls in the win at Monroe.

Jeff Tracy started the game for the Trojans but was relieved in the third inning after a streak of wildness. The Buffaloes tallied three of their runs in that frame.

Roger's, the winning pitcher, finished the game for Darby.

Ronnie Wilkins and John Hudson shared the mound duties for Scioto. Hudson was given credit for the loss. Lee Murphy banded a double for the only extra base hit of the game.

Tiger Golfers Cop Dual Meet At Washington

Circleville golf squad copped a nine-hole dual match 8-0 from Washington C. H. yesterday at the Washington Country Club.

Bob Fuhrman, medalist, shot a one over par 37 to down his man, John Wead, 2-0. Wead shot a 47 for the nine holes.

Tim Dickenson shot a seven over par 43 and had to sink a 12 foot pressure putt to better Steve Flee's 44 round.

Tom Bivens had a 39 to down his man, Doug Bray, 2-0, and Bruce Helwagen defeated Steve Rettig with a six over par 42. Rettig shot a 46.

YESTERDAY'S match was another surprise for the Tiger golfers. They went to the Washington Country club expecting to shoot a practice round. When they arrived the Blue Lion golfers were prepared for a match.

The next regularly scheduled meet is a triangular event at the Pickaway Country Club on Saturday with Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Kreitling Signs Pact For 4th Browns Season

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have signed regular flanker end Rich Kreitling to play his fourth season with the National Football League club. Kreitling, who signed Wednesday, was hampered by pre-season injuries last year, but was the leading end in pass receiving. He caught 21 for 229 yards and three touchdowns.



EXCLUSIVE CLASS—When Arnold Palmer (center) won the 1962 Masters in a three-way playoff, he became only the third golfer ever to win the famed event three times. Others were Sam Snead (left), who won in 1949-52-54, and Jimmy Demaret, who took the top honors in 1940-47-50

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 26, 1962 11
Circleville, Ohio

Once-Great Roberts, Labine Given Their Walking Papers

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The Results

Today's Baseball				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Cleveland	6	4	.600	
Baltimore	7	5	.583	
New York	6	5	.545	
Boston	6	5	.545	
Kansas City	8	7	.533	
Chicago	7	7	.500	
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	
Detroit	5	5	.500	
Minnesota	6	7	.462	
Washington	2	8	.200	

Wednesday's Results			
New York 7, Chicago 6			
Kansas City 9, Detroit 8			
Boston 7, Washington 1			
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 1			
Los Angeles 6, Cleveland 2			

Today's Games			
Kansas City at Detroit			
Cleveland at Los Angeles			
Minnesota at Baltimore (N)			
Only games			

New York 1 11 .083

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 9 Los Angeles 6
Cincinnati 7 New York 1
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 3
Milwaukee 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, Houston 5 (17
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drove in the run that knotted it with a single off Dick Farrell. The Colts, who trailed 4-0 after four innings, had moved ahead in the eighth on Merrit Ranew's first major-league homer and a run-scoring double by pitcher Jim Golden.

The game was the longest extra inning night game, by time, ever played in the NL.

Towering Gene Conley, rescued from mayhem on the hardwoods by the arrival of the baseball season, is rewarding the Boston Red Sox with a quick start that could propel the right-hander to his best season in the majors.

The multi-talented Conley, 31, won his second in three decisions Wednesday, limiting Washington to five hits and smashing a two-run homer to aid his own cause in a 7-1 Red Sox triumph that sent the Senators reeling with their seventh consecutive defeat.

It's one of the fastest starts of his nine-year career for the 6-foot-8 fire-baller who broke his left hand and jammed two fingers on his pitching hand while playing with New York in the American Basketball League this past season.

Faced with the ever-present problem of which sport gets first call on his services, Conley took his mauling hands and reported to the Red Sox at the start of spring training.

Now, in top shape from his early arrival and taking his regular place in the rotation from the start of the campaign, Conley is hopeful of posting his top mark. His previous best was 12-7 in 1959 with Philadelphia. He was 11-14 with Boston in his American League debut last year.

Cleveland held first place despite a 6-2 loss to the Los An

Derby Entry Depends on Fate, Faith

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fate and faith have brought the California colt Doc Jockey and his 300-pound owner-trainer Lionel Clark Sternberger to the threshold of the Kentucky Derby.

"Whatever we do will depend on fate and faith. Without either I wouldn't be here today. My wife would have been a cripple instead of a healthy woman. And Doc Jockey might never have been," explained Sternberger.

The owner admits he didn't have much thought about getting his colt to the Derby.

"Because of track conditions I didn't even want to run him in the San Felipe," he said. "But, Billy Harmatz, my jockey, said he'd pay the starting fee if I'd just put him in and see how the weather broke. The sun came out, the track got fast and Doc Jockey won the race."

"Later I said we wouldn't go to Tanforan. Billy insisted the horse had earned the trip. So we went and won the California Derby."

The owner explained that Dr. Jock Jockey, a veterinarian, wanted the mare St. Andrews Eve but needed help to swing the deal. Sternberger said he wasn't particularly interested but decided to help out. The mare's fourth foal, named after the doctor, became his Derby candidate.

Sternberger said his wife once was told she must have surgery on her back and remain in a wheelchair the rest of her life. But today she is well and never had the operation.

Kentucky is the only team in history to win four NCAA basketball titles.

gees Angels. The New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 7-6. Minnesota snapped Baltimore's four-game winning streak with a 3-1 triumph and Kansas City outlasted Detroit 9-8 in other games.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

CERTIFIED
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224 Prizes Weekly
Fur Stole
Bicycle
\$100 Cash, etc.
No Purchase Required
Lucky Decal Contest

CERTIFIED OIL CO.

1030 S. Court St. and 3 Miles North on U. S. 23

!ENTER NOW!

PRAIRIE SUMMER LEAGUES

A Few Openings Left for TEAMS and INDIVIDUALS on:

- MON. NIGHT WOMEN'S 7:30 P. M.
- THUR. AFTERNOON WOMEN'S 1:00 P. M.
- THUR. NIGHT MEN'S 7:30 P. M.
- WED. NIGHT WOMEN'S 7:30 P. M.

MEN'S CLASSIC DOUBLES

A fifteen week league with \$720 prize money. 350 maximum combined league average and \$15 entry fee.

To enter teams or sign up individually contact — Bill Hodge or Dave Olney — GR 4-2196.



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Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 12c
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Above rates based on consecutive days.
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Mrs. J. Ross Wildman,
1301 N. W. 92,
Oklahoma City 14, Okla.

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LOST: Brown leather billfold, value \$10.00. Reward. Call GR 4-3131, Charles Galloway.

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WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amelia WO 9-4847—lines east on U. S. 22
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Haning's Inc.

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Phone GR 4-4651

R. E. Featheringham

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Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

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Phone GR 4-6179

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348 E. Franklin St.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main — GR 4-2655

E. J. Cook & Co.

General Contractor
Carpenter, Masonry, Electrical
137 Dunmore Rd. — GR 4-6857

Cabinet Work

Remodel — Repair
New Construction
William Weller
165 E. High
GR 4-3450

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DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Dairy Assn.
Pickaway Butter . . . Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

INC.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

ACCOUNTING

LEWIS E. COOK — Public Accountant
105 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2220

INSURANCE

LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY
Insurance & Auto Club
105 West Main St. GR 4-2220

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TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
EXPERIENCED interior and exterior painter. Free estimates. Fast, efficient service. Wm. Boltenhouse, 417 S. Washington St.
PLASTERING and brick work. GR 4-5477, George R. Meyers.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.
MINN'S Upholstery custom made slipcovers, and drapes. Minnie Rhoads, GR 4-2711, GR 4-4783, GR 4-5264.

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\$110 GUARANTEE while training for qualified Circleville resident. Must be married, age 21-45, with car. Write Box 161-A, c/o Circleville Herald.

MOTOR and fire machinery mechanic, welding experience desirable. Year-round employment. Write Box 110 Circleville. State age, experience, and salary expected.

GEAR GENERATOR OPERATOR

Must be top notch experienced man able to set up own work.

—STRUCTURAL WELDERS

Layout Men
—FIT-UP MEN

Must be experienced in heavy steel fabrication and able to read and work from complex print.

Apply Allen Foundry and Machine Works, 226 West Wheeling Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

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SUPERVISOR — Toy Ladies has openings in Pickaway County for women with Party Plan experience. Wonderful opportunity for high commissions. Write Toy Ladies, Johnston, Pa.

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Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1958 Ford

Fairlane 500 4-Door Sedan
Automatic, Radio and Heater
Power Steering
\$995.00
CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

Transportation Specials

'55 DeSoto H.T. . . . \$325.00
'56 Plymouth H.T. . . \$495.00
'56 DeSoto H.T. . . . \$350.00
'54 Pontiac \$ 75.00

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

VALUE

Used Car
This sticker on our Used Cars is your assurance of Dollar Value.

Clifton Motor Sales

1102 N. Court
GR 4-5628

21. Trailers

TRAILER and lot for sale. East Ohio St. North of Ohio Mkt. Call GR 4-4475.

FOR rent, furnished trailer with natural gas heat, \$30. in Tarleton, GR 4-5064.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

13. Apartments for Rent

VERY nice, 4 room, upstairs, unfurnished apt. Close downtown. Possession May 1st. Phone GR 4-3345.

MODERN 4 room apt. Call GR 4-4121.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 1st floor 719 S. Court St. GR 4-5360.

4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.

3 ROOMS and bath, lots of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GR 4-3623.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call JR 4-5275.

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4580.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end, Ashville YU 4-3170.

LARGE 5 room, modern apt., call Williamsport YU 6-3852 after 4.

FURNISHED upper half of duplex utilities. Adults only. YU 3-2642.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, garage, close downtown. Available May 1st. GR 4-2287.

MODERN, 4 room, upper apt., unfurnished. Adults GR 4-3329.

HALF of modern 6 room double, automatic heat, contact Blue Furniture Co., GR 4-5317.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs apt. Call GR 4-2702.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath — 409 N. Scioto Adults; call GR 4-4479.

LEWIS GR 4-6191 or 466-6754

NICE 3 bedroom home. Fenced in yard. Call GR 4-5190.

3 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; utilities paid; 455 Watt St.

LARGE house, 2 baths, can be for 2 families, gas furnace, near Laurelville, Call DE 2-2501.

MODERN, recently decorated, screened porch, fenced yard, 6 miles west of Circleville. Call YU 6-3164.

FURNISHED, 4 room house, bath, and utility room, 4 miles north, \$70.00. Call GR 4-5811.

5 ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished, references, 235 Logan St.

MODERN 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Adults. Fox, GR 4-4412.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 5 rooms, modern, one floor plan with basement, garage, gas furnace. Will sacrifice for cash. At 114 Highland Ave. Phone GR 4-2319.

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

THE WANT AD
Will Do the Job for You

REAL ESTATE

Close to Hargus Lake — lovely three bedroom home, den with fireplace — large living room — full basement — one car garage — acre of ground — let us show you this excellent property.

Excellent two story, in good location — three bedrooms — carpeted living room — large kitchen — very attractive inside and out.

North end home with three large bedrooms — spacious living room — full basement — well located with all city utilities — good financing available.

Atwater School District — one floor — three bedrooms — well arranged kitchen with eating area — full basement — corner lot.

Approximate acre lot — well shrubbed and fruit trees in the setting for this lovely older home — three bedrooms — bath and half — living room has wood burning fireplace and dining L — full basement — one car garage. Under \$18,000.

Four bedrooms — story and half — large kitchen — full basement — one car garage — deep lot.

Very comfortable Franklin Street home with three bedrooms — separate dining room — handy kitchen — garage.

Good school location — three bedroom home — spacious living room — attractive kitchen with dinette in fine state of repairs.

A dream home with three large bedrooms — beautifully appointed bath — closet space to spare — den — large living room — very attractive kitchen — completely built in — close to schools.

Darrell Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St.
GR 4-6294

M. SPALDING — GR 4-5204

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

152 West Main Street

Excellent North-end location. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced back yard. Yard is well planned and pleasantly shaded.

Lovely, extra large lot, well cared for and very picturesque. Corner location, 3 or 4 bedroom home with living room, family room, large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Other large building. GI Loan can be assumed.

Sunset Drive — 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining area, bath, full basement, gas furnace, storm doors and windows. Just \$2,000 down and assume FHA Loan.

4 bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and bath, wood burning fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Very nice for the growing family.

2 bedroom home with a carpeted living room, large kitchen, bath, gas furnace, fenced yard, attached garage and black-topped drive. \$12,500.

3 bedroom home with large carpeted living room, kitchen, bath, gas furnace. 60' x 120' lot. \$10,500.

2 bedroom home with large living room, extra large kitchen, bath (tiled), storm doors and windows. Storage building. 10 minutes drive from city. \$8,000.

3 1/2 acres with 2 story, 5 room home, modernized with bath and furnace, part basement; small barn and other buildings. \$6,500.

New listing — Small home or rental, 3 rooms, utility room, and bath. Gas circulating heater. \$5,250. Showing good monthly return.

New listing — 2 acres of land with new 3 room house. Approximately 5 miles from city. \$4,500.

2 large building lots. Fine location. All assessments and utilities paid.

Large (103' x 303') building lot. Excellent home site. Large shade trees increase value.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

REALTOR: William Bresler

SALES LADY: Doris Wiggins

Residence: GR 4-5722

GR 4-4907

18. Houses for Sale

GEORGIA ROAD
Attractive one floor — 3 bedroom home — basement — patio — nice yard — excellent location.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities

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SUBURBAN

About 3 miles from town — almost one acre with attractive one floor plan — 5 rooms and bath — Priced at \$11,000. Call Harley Wells GR 4-2594.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

NORTH END

— Twin Single —
Large kitchen with dining area — two bedrooms — bath — large living room — full basement. A real investment property.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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19. Farms for Sale

FARM for sale for the part time farmer. 63 acres, 1 mile south of Tarleton. Modernized house, large cattle shed and other out buildings. Good water supply. Phone GR 4-5064. Priced to sell.

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BUILDING lots and acreages; sold on small down payment balance monthly. Contact Blue Furniture Co. GR 4-5317.

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more. Route 158, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
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Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

DESIRABLE building lot wanted. Phone GR 4-4072.

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence — GR 4-5719

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All Types of Real Estate
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ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

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New & Used Furniture
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Open till 9 P. M. Monday thru Friday
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Oak Breakfast Set \$15.00
Electric Sewing Machine, Console Model \$45.00
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See our many good buys before you decide to do your purchasing this week.

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Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

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17" and 21" Console and Table
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At \$49.95 up
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12. Trailers
TRAILER and lot for sale. East Ohio St. North of Ohio Mkt. Call GR 4-4775.
FOR rent, furnished trailer with natural gas heat, \$30. in Tarleton. GR 4-5064.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence: GR 4-5722
SALES LADY: Doris Wiggins GR 4-4907

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

13. Apartments for Rent

VERY nice, 4 room, upstairs, unfurnished apt. Close downtown. Possession May 1st. Phone GR 4-3345.

MODERN 4 room apt. Call GR 4-3121.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 1st floor 719 S. Court St. GR 4-5389.

4 ROOM, unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.

3 ROOMS and bath, lot of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Call GR 4-5294.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call GR 4-5275.

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-5480.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. Circleville north end, Ashville YU 3-4170.

LARGE 5 room, modern apt., call Williamsport YU 6-3502 after 4.

FURNISHED upper half of duplex uties. Adults only, YU 3-2342.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, garage, close downtown. Available May 1st. Call GR 4-2287.

MODERN, 4 room, upper apt., unfurnished. Adults GR 4-3329.

HALF of modern 6 room double, automatic heat, contact Blue Furniture Co. GR 4-5317.

4 ROOMS and bath, upstairs apt. Call GR 4-2702.

14. Houses for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath — 402 N. Scioto Adults; call GR 4-4479.

LEWIS Rd. 220, 2 bedroom, A-1 shape \$65. GR 4-6191 or 466-6754

NICE 3 bedroom home. Fenced in yard. Call GR 4-5190.

3 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; utilities paid; 455 Watt St.

LARGE house, 2 baths, can be for 2 families, gas furnace, near Laurelville. Call DE 2-2581.

MODERN, recently decorated, screened porch, fenced yard, 6 miles west of Circleville. Call YU 6-3164.

FURNISHED, 4 room house, bath, and utility room, 4 miles north, \$70.00. Call GR 4-5811.

5 ROOM modern house, furnished or unfurnished, references, 235 Logan St.

MODERN 2 bedroom house, newly remodeled. Adults. Fox, GR 4-4412.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 5 rooms, modern, one floor plan with basement, garage, gas furnace. Will sacrifice for cash. At 114 Highland Ave. Phone GR 4-2319.

2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. P. Crist, GR 4-3097.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots and acreages; sold on small down, pay balance in 12 months. Call Blue Furniture Co. GR 4-5317.

2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. P. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

REAL ESTATE

Close to Hargus Lake — lovely three bedroom home, den with fireplace — large living room — full basement — one car garage — acre of ground — let us show you this excellent property.

Excellent two story, in good location — three bedrooms — carpeted living room — large kitchen — very attractive inside and out.

North end home with three large bedrooms — spacious living room — full basement — well located with all city utilities — good financing available.

Atwater School District — one floor — three bedrooms — well arranged kitchen with eating area — full basement — corner lot.

Approximate acre lot — well shrubbed and fruit trees in the setting for this lovely older home — three bedrooms — bath and half — living room has wood burning fireplace and dining L — full basement — one car garage. Under \$18,000.

Four bedrooms — story and half — large kitchen — full basement — one car garage — deep lot.

Very comfortable Franklin Street home with three bedrooms — separate dining room — handy kitchen — garage.

Good school location — three bedroom home — spacious living room — attractive kitchen with dinette in fine state of repairs.

A dream home with three large bedrooms — beautifully appointed bath — closet space to spare — den — large living room — very attractive kitchen — completely built in — close to schools.

Darrell Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main St.
GR 4-6294
M. SPALDING — GR 4-5204

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street

Excellent North-end location. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced back yard. Yard is well planned and pleasantly shaded.

Lovely, extra large lot, well cared for and very picturesque. Corner location, 3 or 4 bedroom home with living room, family room, large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Other large building. GI Loan can be assumed.

Sunset Drive — 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining area, bath, full basement, gas furnace, storm doors and windows. Just \$2,000 down and assume FHA Loan.

4 bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and bath, wood burning fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Very nice for the growing family.

2 bedroom home with a carpeted living room, large kitchen, bath, gas furnace, fenced yard, attached garage and blacktopped drive. \$12,500.

3 bedroom home with large carpeted living room, kitchen, bath, gas furnace. 60' x 120' lot. \$10,500.

2 bedroom home with large living room, extra large kitchen, bath (tiled), storm doors and windows. Storage building. 10 minutes drive from city. \$8,000.

3 1/2 acres with 2 story, 5 room home, modernized with bath and furnace, part basement; small barn and other buildings. \$6,500.

18. Houses for Sale

GEORGIA ROAD
Attractive one floor — 3 bedroom home — basement — patio — nice yard — excellent location.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

SUBURBAN
About 3 miles from town — almost one acre with attractive one floor plan — 5 rooms and bath — Priced at \$11,000. Call Harley Wells — GR 4-2594.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

NORTH END
— Twin Single —
Large kitchen with dining area — two bedrooms — bath — large living room — full basement. A real investment property.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

19. Farms for Sale

FARM for sale for the part time farmer. 63 acres, 1 mile south of Tarleton. Modernized house, large cattle shed and other out buildings. Good water supply. Phone GR 4-5064. Priced to sell.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
THE
BUMGARNER
COMPANY
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2341

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDING lots and acreages; sold on small down, pay balance in 12 months. Call Blue Furniture Co. GR 4-5317.

2 ACRE building lots, paved streets near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. P. Crist, GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

REAL ESTATE

Close to Hargus Lake — lovely three bedroom home, den with fireplace — large living room — full basement — one car garage — acre of ground — let us show you this excellent property.

Excellent two story, in good location — three bedrooms — carpeted living room — large kitchen — very attractive inside and out.

North end home with three large bedrooms — spacious living room — full basement — well located with all city utilities — good financing available.

Atwater School District — one floor — three bedrooms — well arranged kitchen with eating area — full basement — corner lot.

Approximate acre lot — well shrubbed and fruit trees in the setting for this lovely older home — three bedrooms — bath and half — living room has wood burning fireplace and dining L — full basement — one car garage. Under \$18,000.

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A dream home with three large bedrooms — beautifully appointed bath — closet space to spare — den — large living room — very attractive kitchen — completely built in — close to schools.

Darrell Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main St.
GR 4-6294
M. SPALDING — GR 4-5204

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street

Excellent North-end location. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, fenced back yard. Yard is well planned and pleasantly shaded.

Lovely, extra large lot, well cared for and very picturesque. Corner location, 3 or 4 bedroom home with living room, family room, large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Other large building. GI Loan can be assumed.

Sunset Drive — 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining area, bath, full basement, gas furnace, storm doors and windows. Just \$2,000 down and assume FHA Loan.

4 bedroom home with carpeted living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and bath, wood burning fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Very nice for the growing family.

2 bedroom home with a carpeted living room, large kitchen, bath, gas furnace, fenced yard, attached garage and blacktopped drive. \$12,500.

3 bedroom home with large carpeted living room, kitchen, bath, gas furnace. 60' x 120' lot. \$10,500.

2 bedroom home with large living room, extra large kitchen, bath (tiled), storm doors and windows. Storage building. 10 minutes drive from city. \$8,000.

3 1/2 acres with 2 story, 5 room home, modernized with bath and furnace, part basement; small barn and other buildings. \$6,500.

New listing — Small home or rental, 3 rooms, utility room, and bath. Gas circulating heater. \$5,250. Showing good monthly return.

New listing — 2 acres of land with new 3 room house. Approximately 5 miles from city. \$4,500.

2 large building lots. Fine location. All assessments and utilities paid.

Large (103' x 303') building lot. Excellent home site. Large shade trees increase value.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence: GR 4-5722
SALES LADY: Doris Wiggins GR 4-4907

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

DESIRABLE building lot wanted. Phone GR 4-4072.

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence — GR 4-5719

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans
All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

23. Financial

THIS
is your "BANK"
That is what your postage bill will be if you buy your 1963 advertising calendars now from . . .
The Kippy Kit Co.
GR 4-2103 or GR 4-2104

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
BLUE FURNITURE CO.
167 W. Main St. — GR 4-5317

CALLIHAN'S
New & Used Furniture
Corner Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Open till 9 P. M. Monday thru Friday
Closed at 6 P. M. Saturday
Banc Plan Financing
— USED MERCHANDISE —

We have many good buys on new merchandise this week such as 2-piece Nylon living room suites \$139.95 and 3-piece Early American Maple living room suites at \$149.95. These are only two of our many good buys on new merchandise.

Frigidaire Refrigerator, Good Condition \$40.00
Frigidaire Refrigerator, with Cross the Top Freezer, Good Condition \$75.00
Nice Two-Piece Nylon Living Room Suite \$45.00
Electric Range with Double Oven, Fully Automatic, Like New, Was \$389.00 Now \$125.00
3-Piece Hardrock Maple Dinette Suite \$79.00
3/2 Mattress, Like New \$12.00
Sofa Bed, Good Condition \$25.00
Oak Breakfast Set \$15.00
Electric Sewing Machine, Console Model \$45.00
Maple Baby Bed, with Innerspring Mattress \$20.00
See our many goods buys before you decide to do your purchasing this week.

2 Good Used Washers \$29.95
1 Good Used Bed Outfit Save!
1 Good 6-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set \$25.00
1 Easy Spindrier, Good \$39.95
2 Good Gas Ranges \$29.95
1 Apartment Gas Range,
1 Apartment Electric Range \$39.95 each
New 9 x 12 Vinyl Linoleum Rugs \$4.95
1 Good Used 21" Console Television Priced to Sell

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
BLUE FURNITURE CO.
167 W. Main St. — GR 4-5317

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— USED MERCHANDISE —

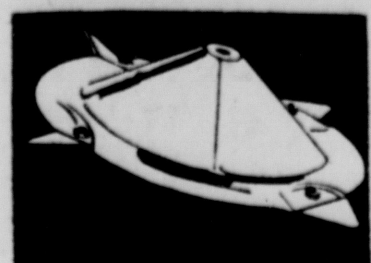
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New 9 x 12 Vinyl Linoleum Rugs \$4.95
1 Good Used 21" Console Television Priced to Sell

Hill Implement

Has it!



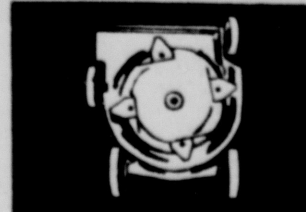
What is it?

Jacobsen Turbocone

is a newly developed engineering principle of a cutting unit which provides a cleaner, smoother and safer cut.



Turbocone suction sets up grass or creeping weed stems for smooth, clean, even cutting.



4 reversible and replaceable blades provide twice the cutting action of bar type cutters.



Turbocone is close-coupled to the engine for great strength. One Year Warranty against crankshaft bending.

9 Models Available. Choose the Jacobsen Mower Best for You at

Hill Implement

123 E. Franklin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20860
Estate of Eliza M. Thomas Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Florence Lema and William Thomas, who as Post Office addresses are Route 4, Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Eliza M. Thomas late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of April 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio.
April 12, 19, 26.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

To Settle Estate of Ralph Beck
Saturday April 28, 1962
Starting at 1:00 P. M.

At 116 East Water Street

Table, six chairs, buffet and china closet; cedar chest; two old ladder back rockers, refinished with good seats; metal wardrobe; room divider; davenport and two chairs; oak chest and dresser; wash stand; play pen; baby buggy; 1878 walnut cradle, refinished; rugs; metal bed; coal stove; folding ping pong table; Admiral refrigerator; C&F washer with electric pump, in very good condition; three arrowback chairs; one ice cream chair; oil lamps; wooden sausage grinder; extension ladder; pine drop leaf table; some carnival glass; ironstone and other dishes; spinning wheel; mirrors; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH

Administrator: John Beck, GR 4-3743
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTION

155 ACRE FARM & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, April 28, 1962

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

Located 11 miles east of Circleville, 11 miles west of Lancaster, 1/2 mile north of State Route 188 on the Lithopolis-Cedarhill Road in Fairfield County.

This 155 acre farm is exceptionally well located in a good farming community with complete set of improvements and being almost all tillable and in a high state of cultivation.

IMPROVEMENTS: 7 room brick and frame home with 4 rooms and utility room down and three rooms up. Has partial basement, 220 electric service, water under pressure from extra good well and cistern water from good cistern. A good substantial home in excellent state of repair with good slate roof. 35x60 bank barn with an attached corn crib with large mow space and equipped for livestock feeding and dairying. Two car garage, 1000 bu. crib with driveway and ing and dairying. Two car garage, 1000 bu. crib with driveway and ing and dairying. This farm has been under an excellent rotation program and the past crops will prove the high producing ability of this land. Located close to good towns, schools, churches, markets and in the Teays Valley School District. Anyone looking for a good one man farm, be sure to inspect this one by day of sale. Sells on the premises to the highest bidder.

INSPECTION: Permitted anytime.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed, within 30 to 60 days. Purchaser will have immediate possession of the land on day of sale and the buildings on final settlement. FINANCING: This farm will carry a long term farm loan in a substantial amount. For further information, contact The Bumgarner Company.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 10 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator; Apex 220 electric dryer; chrome breakfast set; Caloric gas range; kitchen cabinet; base cabinet; kitchen wall cabinets; 17 inch console television; mahogany kneehole desk; several reclining chairs; birdseye maple dresser; oak dresser; two beds complete with springs and mattresses and other miscellaneous items.

1930 MODEL A FOUR DOOR FORD.
FEED: 1000 bales mixed hay.

JOHN R. HEFFNER & LAWRENCE A. HEFFNER, Co-Executors
of the Ray J. Heffner Estate

Lawrence A. Heffner, John R. Heffner, Lola Long.

Jeanne Stibelton, Juanita Vitek, Owners

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney, Ashville, Ohio

Sale Conducted by

THE BUMGARNER CO.

Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
Kenneth Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie "Edward My Son" Part II
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukia and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) Flippo
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News - DeMoss
(6) Huckleberry Hound
(10) Window on Main Street
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Sportsman
(6) Whirlybirds
(10) News
7:15—(10) News - Edwards
7:30—(4) Outlaws
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Best of Groucho
8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
(10) Movie - "Retreat Hell"

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: No. 20611 Robert H. Huffer, Administrator of the estate of Lucille Rowland, deceased. First and final account.

No. 20612 Donald P. Quillen, Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Nell B. Quillen, deceased.

No. 20701 Benny Harrison Boyer, Administrator of the estate of Martha Bell Boyer, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 14th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 8th, 1962. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of April, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge

April 12, 19, 26, May 3.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CAPITAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Plaintiff

vs.
VERNON & ROSELLA LUCKETT
Defendant

Court of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 23633

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 7th day of May, 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Ashville, Ohio, to-wit:

Lot No. 26 - Crumley's Third Addition, known as 186 Randolph Street, Ashville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$4,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Robert H. Huffer
Attorney

WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Movie - "The Golden Fleecing"
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
(6) Sea Hunt
6:25—(4) Weather
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News - DeMoss
(6) Seven League Boots
(10) US Marshal
6:40—(4) Sports - Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Viewpoint
(6) Everglades
(10) News - Long
7:15—(10) News - Edwards
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) King of Diamonds
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Hathaways
8:30—(4) The Detectives
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(4) Telephone Hour
(10) Father of the Bride
10:00—(6) Target: Corruptors
(10) Twilight Zone
10:30—(4) Chet Huntley
(10) Eyewitness
11:00—(4) News - DeMoss
(6) News-Harper
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Sports
11:15—(4) Sports
11:20—(4) Tonight
(6) Editorial
(10) Movie - "Heaven Can Wait" - 1943
11:25—(6) Movie - "The St. Louis Kid"
12:45—(10) Jim Bowie
1:00—(4) Swing Shift Theater - "Dancing Co-ed"
(6) Movie - "Window of Monte Carlo"

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
HARTFORD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Plaintiff

vs.
DENNIE W. KARR JR. AND
BETTY ANN KARR
Defendants

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 23261

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday, the 14th day of May, 1962, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville known and described as follows:

Being Lot Number Twenty-one (21) in the Bloom-Dale Addition to the said City of Circleville, Ohio. Property is located at 424 Stella Avenue, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$11,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

George F. Zimpler
Attorney

WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

April 12, 19, 26, May 3.

RADIO BARGAIN!



The ELF, 3RH1 Series

RCA VICTOR Transistor

"Powerlift" Pocket Radio

Pulls in Stations Strong and Clear . . . Amazing 'Golden Throat' Tone . . . Powerful Ferrite Rod Antenna . . . Fits in Shirt Pocket . . . Fingertip Volume Control . . . Quick, Direct-Drive Tuning.

\$19.95

Stonerock's Radio & TV Service
410 S. Pickaway - GR 4-4756

19" or 23" TV SCREEN
PORTABLE or TABLE MODEL
MOTOROLA HAS THE
BEST BUY . . .

19" Portable

LOW BFG PRICE

139⁸⁸

No trade-in required

\$5 DOWN, as low as \$2 Weekly.

IF YOU PREFER A LARGER SCREEN

23" TV

Table Model

169.95

\$5.00 Down

\$2.25 Weekly

Both Sets Are:

All Hand Wired... Avoids Service Calls!

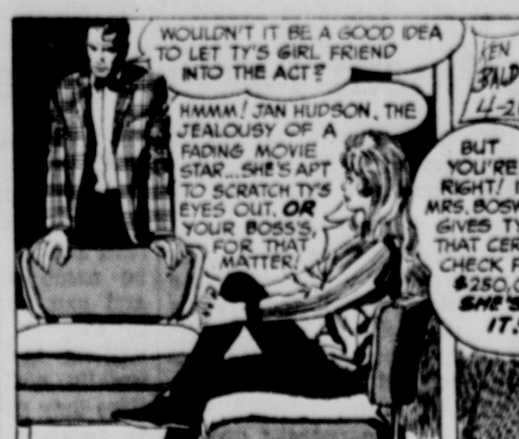
1 Year Guarantee on All Parts

Time Payments or 30-Day Charge at

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bold

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



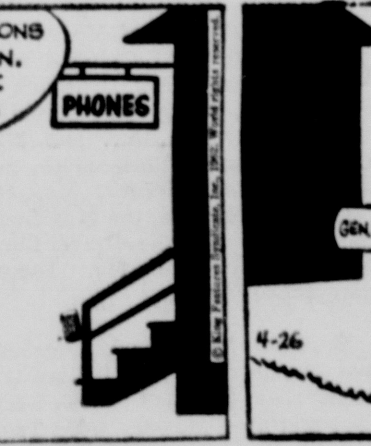
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



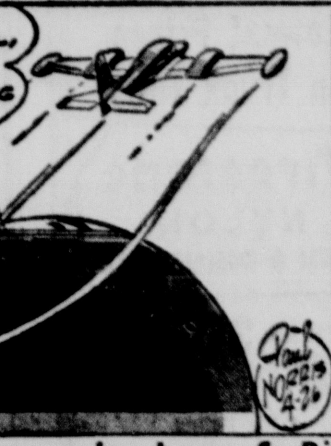
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



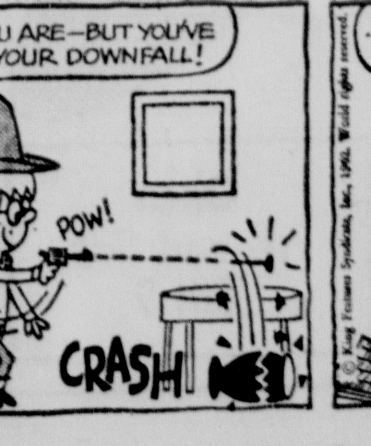
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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While both these agents are able to kill cancer cells in the body they also injure normal tissue cells and

for this reason often cannot be used in concentrations necessary to be effective.

Cancers which develop on the skin rarely kill because they can be noted at their earliest onset and can be removed successfully by surgery. Cancers arising in the various mucous membranes can usually not be seen and by the time they produce symptoms, such as hemorrhage or pain, they are too large to be successfully removed.

In those cases the discovery of the late Dr. George Papanicolaou of the recognition of exfoliated cancer cells helps immeasurably to recognize early invisible cancer of the mucous membranes.

All cells of the body surfaces shed continuously and are replaced by new cells. Papanicolaou has shown that cancer cells shed too and shed much faster than normal cells.

By using a special stain they can be recognized in the excretion of the mucous membranes and thus reveal the existence of an early asymptomatic and invisible cancer. This method of detecting exfoliated cancer cells has been particularly valuable in the early diagnosis of cancer of the womb.

Cancer of the womb usually occurs in the neck of the womb and cancer cells can be recognized in a smear taken during a gynecological examination. Statistics have shown that it is the third most frequent cause of cancer death in women killing from 13,000 to 15,000 victims every year in the United States alone. It is present for some time in the invisible asymptomatic stage and can now be safely recognized in this stage by Papanicolaou's method.

Removal of the womb during the stage of the disease can provide certain cure. In order to take full advantage of the methods of early cancer detection it is important that the patient submit to the examination at yearly intervals although in perfect health.

Examination of the women of Franklin County during the past three years has shown that one out of 200 apparently healthy women suffered from these invisible asymptomatic cancers which undoubtedly in time would have spread and if not treated properly would have become fatal. By recognizing these cancers in the microscopic stage all patients could be cured.

If all women would submit for regular yearly examinations the death rate from this dreaded form of cancer of the womb would probably be reduced to a minimum or even wiped out completely.

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3 for 200
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Saltcreek Valley

Several from our valley attended the Easter breakfast and program Sunday morning at the Adolph Lodge Hall.

The Tarlton Lutheran Aid Society held a bake sale Friday at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis and family moved from the Russell Jones farm last week, where they lived for 21 years, to the Porter Miller farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Sanders and family spent the weekend in Indiana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Spangler and mother, Mrs. Carrie Hoy Spangler of Columbus, spent Easter with Mrs. Flo Friece and Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer of Tarlton.

The Tri County Council presented a safety film at the Saltcreek Valley Grange meeting at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waiser and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and family, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wirtie Collins and family of RFD Stoutsville.

Guests last week of Mrs. Nellie Mowery and the Luckharts were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach of Eaton, Ind., Byron and Stevie of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maxson, the Max Luckhart family and the David Luckhart family and Mr. Donald Stage, Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach and Stevie, the David Luckhart family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Mowery were Tuesday evening supper guests of the Max Luckhart family.

The following were Easter dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Pearl Stous in our valley: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Louise and Cindy, Mr. Ed Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Connie and Jeff and Miss Mabel Aldenderfer.

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